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Treasury Would Stagger Under

Taxation Protests

HOPE OF RELIEF IS FADING

Burden of Overdrawn Budget is **Bound to Face Nation for** Next Two Years

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington—The government of deficit in its history if the soldier

gress are to become law. ury department opposition so that vader in a downtown office. only a presidential veto can save the

But the painful facts which now are coming out in connection with the honus agitation is that the govern-1923 of approximately \$300,000,000 whether there is a bonus or not. All the hue and cry about economy has common, and later plotter with the only been of avail in preventing the deficit from becoming larger but the truth is the congressman up for reelection next fall will have to choose between the number of votes expected to be gained by passing a bonus bill and number of votes certain to be lost through the protests of the large army of taxpayers whose burdens will prove to be as irksome as in the years immediately followings the war. The relief from taxation which it had been confidently hoped might come in the next two years is vanishing into the

REVEAL TRUTH Treasury officials make no effort to

conceal the truth much as the members of congress responsible for the present fiscal situation may be inclined to gloss it over. So long as there were to be no added taxes and it was still possible to pare down expenditures, the treasury held out hope that the budgets for 1922 and 1923 might be balanced and the deficits wiped out but with a big bonus bill staring the freasury in the face, Secretary Mellon has come out with a statement of the situation which is causing the more thoughtful members of congress much uneasiness.

For a while-and when President Harding recently submitted the budget to congress-there was uncertainty whether the deficits would really materialize. Mr. Harding excused the a discrepancy is unavoidable when through a detective in whom it is the railroad. authorizations of expenditure are be- claimed Lambertsen unknowingly coning enacted during the process of fided his plans. He hired the detective budget closing but ways are provided to drive the automobile, in which it

Now Secretary Mellon discloses the with two companions, appeared on the fact that the budget estimates for the track ahead of the train with a deyear 1922 are "substantially correct" railer. and while he knows congress car avoid the deficits if it wishes, he flatly declares \$300,000,000 must be cut out of the intended expenditures in order to balance the budget. On top of that Mr. Mellon confirms what has been pumored for some time that a heavy shrinkage in tax receipts is imminent and that the estimated deficit may grow still larger when the tax returns are all in. He holds the business depression as partly responsible and insists that under the circumstances new or extraordinary expenditures are

not being thought of for a minute. The \$300,000,000 deficit is made up in this way: The budget deficit for 1922 amounts to \$24,000,000 and for 1923 over \$167000,000 and these figures make no allowance for the arrested. \$50,00,000 requested by the shipping board to meet claims, \$7,000,000 relief to Russia, \$5,000,000 to be paid as the first installment to Colombia for the Roosevelt policy in Panama in 1901. and a possible \$50,000,000 for additional pay to government employes— n total of \$112,000,000 chiefly for 1923

or an exact total of \$303 000,000 The best estimate available to the treasury of the cost of the bonus is approximately three and one-third billion dollars of which at least \$850. 000,000 would fall in the first two years of its operation with varying amounts in the intervening year and an ultimate payment of more than \$2,114,000,000 in the twentieth year.

The secretary of the treasury has virtually confirmed the fact that no money can be expected immediately either on interest or principal from the allies and he insists that if any es come from abroad it must go by law to pay the existing Liberty bond holders. So the \$850 000,00 for the next two years would have to be raised by direct taxation or the government would face a deficit of more than one billion dollars a year for the

ST. PAHL ENTERS INTO

The first act was scheduled at

Theaters will have special programs to add to the fun of carnival week. was part of the span that is to be the Business houses have prepared, and marching clubs in full carnical regalia will command the city.

Compromise Now is Merely Matter of Form

PERMITS RAIL PURCHASE

Fear of China Bolting Conference Ended With Controversy Virtually Closed

By A. L. Bradford

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The Pekin government has asked the Chinese delegation for more details on the "scope" of the Hughes Balfour compromise scheme for settling the Shantung railway question.

These details have been forwarded; and unless unforeseen complications develop, the delegation expects to announce early next week a final adjustment of this vital problem.

To make a diplomatic showing of not yielding too soon, however, the delegation is claiming that it has "some hesitation" over the latest compromise, centering around the traffic managership and accountancy of the railroad.

DECIDE TO ACCEPT

Chine has virtually decided to accept in main the last socalled Hughes-Balfour compromise plan for solution of this problem, a plan which Japan previously had indicated her willingness to accept. High quarters in the Chinese delegation are authority for this statement.

This seems definitely to clear away the air of oriental mystery and intrigue which has clouded the Shantung negotiations for the past weeks, and also to dismiss the spectre that has recently arisen in Washington of China bolting the conference because of the Shantung question PERMIT PURCHASE

As outlined in a United Press dispatch Wednesday, which announced exclusively that the Shantung ques tion "is on the verge of settlement" the plan of settlement is:

First, that China be allowed to pur-chase the Shantung railroad by deferred payments (it is now definitely established that these payments are to be made with Chinese treasury notes over a period of 15 years, with an option to buy the ford our light in five years) and second, that China appoint a Japanese traffic manager of the railroad and that there be a Jananese and Chinese accountant, each with equal powers.

The Chinese announce that before they formally accept this plan, however, they want a definition of the powers of the Japanese traffic manager and an understanding that over the Japanese traffic manager there i estimated deficit by saying that "such the alleged plot to wreck the train to be a Chinese directing manager of

Market Division Will Hold Hearing to Investigate Charges Against Federation

By United Press Leased Wire Madison — Complaints alleging that propaganda is being circulated over he state in regard to the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation will be investigated at a hearing announced by the departments of markets Satirday, at Wausau on Friday, Feb. 3.
Stories to the effect that unfair ley, president of the National Non-, methods of competition were being partison league, will step from fail employed by the cheese dealers of Marathon-co, were the cause of com plaint. Further action of the depart A deputy from Fargo is enroute ment depends upon what evidence is

Minta Durfee Freely Predicts Her Comedian Husband Will Be Acquitted

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco-All testimony the second trial of Rosece Arbuckle for causing the death of Virginia Rappe will be in the hands of the jury by Saturday night, according to outlook as court convened

Saturday. The prosecution is expected to con-The defense will proceed to a brief ver Monday so Gavin McNab, coun- performer. sel for Arbuckle, can argue in the

son City, Nev Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

167 HEAD OF CATTLE LOST IN PAVILION FIRE

By United Press Leased Wire Galesburg, IlL-One hundred and hirty-two head of registered Here-ord cattle and 35 calves perished in ivestock sales payilion at Strongurst, Ill., Saturday. Loss on the cattle was estimated at \$60,000 and on the building at \$20,000.

FIND AGED PEDDLER IN

Madison-Cyrus Jenkins, aged recluse and peddler, was found frozen dar not being checked for that period Death is thought to have been from

Urges Conference On Housing Relief To Aid Jobless And Industry

tion's housing and high rents probwas started here Saturday Senator King, Democrat of Utah,

issue a call for "I believe such a conference would delegates from all not only smother a large portion of parts of the coun- the depression now extant but would find relief for the acute building situ-"The president

could summon representatives banking interests, labor and the public who could | fore us.' launch huge building drive for new construction of homes," King told the United Press in an exclusive

"Bankers would be glad to loan the to build homes.

Arguments to Defend Movie

Star Begin in Nevada Su-

preme Court Monday

By United Press Leased Wire

rday to argue in supreme court in a

inal effort to determine whether the

state's suit to annul Mary's dectee,

granted nearly two years ago, will go

Attorney Gavin McNab of San

Francisco, who is also lawyer for Roscoe Arbuckle, will arrive here

Saturday to represent Mary as chief

counsel. Judge P. A. McAren of Reno, will assist him. Attorney Gen-

lower court holding that the divorce

is legal and that the state has no

STATE DISGRACED

Pickford's counsel followed.

PAIR "VAMPED" HIM OF

\$200; COPS GOT IT BACK

Winter drew \$200 from the bank

Douglas Fairbanks.

Fowler holds that when Mary ob-

SEN HING

Washington-A movement for a money to finance such a national pronational conference to solve the na- ject. Representatives of labor would jump at such a chance to employ men who are out of work.

"The public could play the interested third party in the negotiations President Harding and see that a decision is reached to pleading that he stiffe this great national peril.

try to assemble and alleviate the unemployment situation. up; building which is now at its low- warm. est ebb would be stimulated and the result would be a solution of the various difficulties which now are be-

> King decided to go to New York Saturday to confer with leaders in the building movement there who have arranged a somewhat similar scheme for raising millions of dollars

FREAR IS LEADER **BONUS SALES TAX**

ties to Demand Other Means of Raising Funds

Washington - A . powerful group Careon City, New.—A new battle was organizing in the house Saturday yen Many Proford's divorce from the light the Sics tax as a means of the Many Partord's divorce from the light the Sics tax as a means of raising money to pay the soldiers Lawyers were gathering here Sat bonus.

> overthrew President Harding on the surtax amendment was being reformed to defeat the sales tax. The determined opposition against

long been anxious for American participation in European affairs and the sales tax has broken out suddenly in both houses. Representative . Frear. Wisconsin, will not be removed until a world con leading the Republican opposition to

eral William Fowler will represent the tax, declared Saturday that be-the state which seeks to have the di-tween 75 and 100 Republicans already have announced they will join the fight. These include the farm America's presence at Genoa in con-The case will be before the supreme court on appeal for a decision of the bloc members in the house who are solidly arrayed against the sales tax. The ways and means committee has virtually decided upon the tax bill,

down a long delay while the committained the decree from Moore justice tee works out another method of the miscarried, the dignity of the state was flaunted and the good name of The tax proposed is a general one

If the supreme court following the arrayed solidly against the sales tax arguments next week rules Mary and in favor of a bonus plan proposes must fight before it to determine by Representative Gardner, Texas. whether her divorce is legal, the ranking Democratic member of the effect may be far reaching, for a jury ways and means committee, that converdict against her would mean she is gress make a direct appropriation of the legal wife of Owen Moore, not the money necessary to pay the Bohemians End Life of Scandal bonus, the money to be paid out of such interest on the foreign debt as can be collected, and the deficiency made up by issuance of certificates of indebtedness under the Liberty loan act and by selling bonds of foreign governments which owe the United

companion, Robert Winter, at a dance CHILD, 6, HIT BY AUTO DIES FROM INJURIES

met the girls and after dancing with them for some time, they left him. He bile while crossing the street, Martin discovered that the \$200 was Wenner, 6, suffered injuries from gone. He reported it to the police, which he died here Friday night who took the girls into custody and child's skull was fractured and he recovered all but \$50 of the "vamped" lived less than an hour after the

The case, which attracted nation rlude its rebuttal Saturday morning. wide attention, involved the notorious Entertainers cafe of Chicago, where refinement of modern liscentiousness. GREAT NORTHERN ASKS sur-rebuttal. A recess will be taken Miss Rector was employed as a

Mary Pickford divorce action in Car- Judge Heap, was awaited by reformers and social workers of the country Final address to the jury in the as an indication of whether music in floor 400 feet square.

Arbuckle trial will be heard Tuesday. itself can be immoral, and as a precedure. "The floor was also Arbuckle trial will be heard Tuesday. Itself can be immoral, and as a precedent of the dent in the prosecution of similar the judge said. This left a maximum

dance as maniefsted by our fathers tended to be dance music,"

Chicago Jazz music is barbarism and mothers, where real music was "This case smacks of the barbarism of the jungle. The very music was

> "The evil genuisof this place has dancer must go.**

Judge Heap pointed out that the estimony showed from two hundred to four hundred couples danced on a

of one person to every square foot of be sold at not less than 93. "You can do anything while listen dance floor. They couldn't do anything to jazz music," the judge con thing that even pretended to be danced. "I know Roscoe will be acquitted." ing to jazz music," the judge con is wife, Minta Durfee, predicted cluded, "The jazz is no dance music, ing. The music played wasn't dance \$7,0000,000 for additions and better league pasturday. "Best of all everybody I You do not find the activity, the physical ments of the form of Work on the bridge will be delayed have met in San Francisco believes sical and mental exhiltration of the clanged its tones, but that isn't in-

To End Farmer's Plight CARDINALS IN

Begin Race In Congress

Issue is Whether Vatican Will Become Reconciled With Italian Government

TWO FACTIONS ARE FORMED

Two-thirds Majority is Impossible for Either Merry Del Val or Gasparri

By Henry Wood Rome-A compromise candidate will be elected the next supreme ponliff of the Catholic church, it was be heved here Saturday... Italian cardmals who probably will

be in the majority, have divided irreconcilably into two groups, neither of which can secure the necessary wo-thirds majority at the moment. The two well defined groups-the intransigeants who would elect Merry Del Val. opposed to reconciliation with Italy and the group favoring gram. The chief value of the confer-Gasparri, cardinal camerlengo, which would effect closer relations with the government, were apparently evenly balanced Saturday, with each seeking to gain strength before the test comes with the beginning of the conclave on Thursday.

Cardinal Gasparri has told his intimate acquaintances that if elected he ment makers, fertilizer manufacturers will take the name "Pope Leo XIV," and other interests calls for the folcording to the Popolo Romano. Charges that the Jesuits were seeking to control the papal elections were indignantly denied by Father-Ledochowski, head of that order, known as the "black pape" Saturday.
The Merry Del Val group has aye. gested that Cardinal Gasparri, acting in his capacity as cardinal camerlen go, temporary holder of the papal belief that American representatives authority, exceeded his powers he notified Premier Bonomi of the death of Benedict XV. If unable to elect Merry Dei Val, the intransigeant group was expected to throw its support to Cardinal Laurenti, who feels that the tremendous disadvan also would oppose reconciliation with taxes under which Germany labors the state.

TWO MEN BUT GETS claiming the cooperation of the United States is needed for Russia's

Harry Long and Frank Vietenhans Donate \$3.60 to Holdup Man

A holdup which netted its perpetrator the gross sum of \$3 60 occurred about 7 o'clock Friday evening when stranger entered the haggage trans fer office of Harry H. Long at 625 Morrison-st, and forced Mr. Long and Frank Victorians to hand over all the cash they had in their pockets. C. B Tift reported the robbery to the police an hour and a half later, after he had heard of the affair. The robber was described as a man of average size rather shabbily dressed and wearing a black cape. When he entered the office he was masked and Saturday with the suicide of John held a drawn revolver. He made no attempt to search the men but simply ordered them to give him all they had. He got \$3 from Long and 60

cents from Vietenhams FIND HIS MASK After the man had left the place a

mask was picked up immediately in front of the building. Apparently the robber had decided to discard the disguise to avoid being found with inriminating evidence in the event he should fail to make a safe getaway. An investigation by Police Deter tives John Duval and Joseph Schmirer revealed that the mask had been purchased from the Fred G. Walker drug store, 932 College ave. about 6 o'clock. It had been purchased by two men, both rather shabby and one wearing raged trousers. Police helleve that the robber was an amafeur or he would not have bought a 30 cent mask to hide his features when a handkerehief would have served just as well in bagging such a

MAJOR LEAGUERS WANT TO SIGN NOTRE DAME MAN

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago The Chicago Cubs and other National league teams are anrailroad Saturday applied to the ingling for the services of Johnny Moterstate commerce commission for hardt. Notre Dame grid star, it be worth came known here Saturday. of thirty year 51/2-per-cent bonds, to Mohardt, according to anxious for a chance in the major

> Included in the list of National league clubs who seek the services of

Muscle Shoals Offer and Waterway Project Are Part of Economic Plan

By James T. Kolbert By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Administration forces and the congressional farm bloc Saturday laid plans for a race in the enactment of legislation helpful to agriculture in conformity with the program of the agricultural conference. Insurgents of the conference charged that the administration is guilty of trying to "kidnap the child" by attempting to take the leadership in farm legislation initiated by the farm

John McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania state grange, stated that the program of the agricultural conference, which completed its work Friday night contains little that is not already a part of the bloc proence. McSparran said. lies in awakening the people of the United States to the true plight of agriculture.

SHAPE PROGRAM The program as whipped into shape by the conference of 326 representatives of all lines of agriculture, bankers, transportation, millers, implelowing, outstanding features:

Immediate acceptance by congress of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer. Completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project...

Reduction of freight rates to the lev-led of August 1320—about 25 per cent and further reductions as conditions varrant them! Deflation of transportation and labor.

Cooperative marketing.

Limitation of crop acreage U. S. TO AID EUROPE

Participation by the United States in conference for economic and financial reconstruction of Europe, construed as taking part in the Genoa conference.

Congressional investigation of some neans of stabilizing prices to insure rmers against loss, and greater credit facilities than are now available for

Defeat by the conference of the effort to place the delegates on record in wallng the Adamson 8 hour law and the guarantee clause of the Esch-Cummins law was interpre-ted Saturday as the forcrunner of or and the farmer.

BLIZZARD HITS CITIES IN EAST

Washington-A heavy snow storm and gale Saturday blanketed Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and other cities along the Atlantic seaboard, The storm which threatens to de-

velop into a blizzard, is sweeping toward New York. It has reached Philadelphia. Rad traffic around Washington is

paralyzed. Streets in the cities hardest hit are checked with immense arifts which block automobiles and trolley cars.

The weather forecast in the storm swept areas predicts more snow Saturday afternoon and night.

Sell Your Farm Thru Want Ads Thinking of seiling the farm

this spring? You will want to get in touch with all the people who are interested in buying a farm. There are always prospective buyers if you know where to find them. The men who wants to buy a farm reads the Want Ads every night and inquires about every tarm listed there. If you wish to get in touch with some of the prospective buyers in this community you can do it by offering your farm for sale thru a Post-Crescent Want Ad. If you have your farm listed with a real estate man make sure that he advertises in the Want Ads. He will find a buyer for you soon, or if he does. Don't be too brief in writing your Want

The More You Tell The Sooner You Find a Buyer.

Bonus Deficit Acceptance of Hughes-Balfour

Politicians Must Choose Next War Time Spy Caught; Will Be Deported

> By United Press Leased Wire New York — Ignatius T. Lincoln, self-styled "international spy." deported during the war, was under arrest Saturday at Ellis Island. He was held there by department of justice agents pending deportation proceedings.

Lincoln, one of the romantic spy figthe United States faces the biggest ures of modern time, slipped into this country some time last November, bonus bills soon to be passed by coneluding guards who had been tipped ress are to become law.

he was coming. Special Agent WilThe determination of congressional liam E. Dunn brought the hunt that leaders to pass the bonus is expressed was continued ever since, to an end in the face of White house and treas. Friday night when he cornered the in-

AWAIT GERMAN WORD Washington - The United States government probably will yield to any request Germany may make for ment will have a deficit for 1922 and extradition of Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, international spy, one time member of the English house German monarchists for overthrow

"Kapp Putsch" of 1920.

of the German republic through the

Detective Hired as Automobile Dealer Learns of Scheme to Rob Flier

By United Press Leased Wire Los Angeles-Officials said they believed Saturday that when "Lampy" Lambertsen was shot by police near Glendale Friday night, they frustrated a scheme to wreck train No. 78 bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles

over the Southern Pacific, Robbery, police thought, was the motive behind the alleged plot, the train being known to carry approxim-

ately \$100,000. Lambertsen was shot by detectives who ambushed him, after learning of for relatively easy adjustment with-out added taxation." Lambertsen was shot just as he

Will Be Served With Warrant for Alleged Embezzlement When He Leaves Prison

Jackson. Minn.-Arthur C. Town-

here early Monday only to be rehere with a warrant charging Town- unearthed at this hearing. ley with complicity in embezzlement from the Scandinavian-American bank at Fargo. Townley is charged with having induced J. J. Hastings, an em-ploye of the bank, to secure \$3,000 from the bank on alleged false se-

specificies that the company had not yet been organized when the note was "This is the work of Art Leseur," Townley raged when told of the warrant. He said he would fight the case

curity. The security was a note of

the Sisal Trust company of which Townley was president. The charge

to the limit. "Leseur went over the bank books," Townley explained. He asserted it was a "frameup" Townley will have finished serving his 90 day sentence for violation of the state sedition law at 9 a. m.

He did not indicate whether he would fight extradition to Fargo.

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis — One partially com-pleted span of the \$1,000,000 Camplen program late Saturday. A great to-boggan slide was creeted there.

Theaters will have appear to destroyed false work on the result of the resu longest concrete span in the world. more than a month.

five which completely destroyed a police Saturday. He was thought to vestock sales pavilion at Strong have been dead four days, his calen-

SHANTY; FROZEN STIFF Cabinet And Farm Bloc

natural causes.

Parents Die; Indian Youth Saves Babies

Fort William, Ont. - Six little Inlian children whose parents died of influenza in the northern wilderness are reported to have reached Watcomb after a thrilling experience. Atchimo Nantuchees, the father, called Atchimo, 13, to his bedside Jan. 13 and gave him \$1,200, telling him to save the lives of the five other

children. Atchimo mushed 30 miles to the nearest neighbor, John Hingoosh. Together they returned and brought the children out of the wilderness on "The nation's jobless could be put a sleigh. The bodies of both parents were frozen stiff. The children were tion's homeless; the banks could put chewing raw moose flesh and had in circulation money that is now tied burned must of the furniture to keep

By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin-Without the United States.

he Genoa conference will be a virtual

failure from the German point of

Reports from Washington indicat-

ng the improbability of American

delegates attending the forthcoming

economic conference in March have

caused surprise, not untinged with disma? in givernment circles here.

bone." Germans declare, adding their

The "man in the street" here has

ference, with American participation,

German industrial leaders wish

nection with the Russian problem,

and Bickerings With

Shootings in Home

By United Press Leased Wire

Muscoda, Wis .- The last two sides

of an eternal triangle case that start-

ed here two years ago were erased

Swanda, who Friday shot lus wife.

Soma, and turned the revolver on

Swanda married Soma two years

ago, shortly after her first husband,

Matt Havlak, committed suicide aft-

er a row over Swanda, who was em

All three were native Bohemians.

Swanda emigrated here from Bo-

hemma five years ago leaving a wife

nd tour children there, according to

reports. Haylak employed him, and

after a scandal involving Swanda and

Mrs. Havlak, committed suicide by

blowing away most of his head with

Shortly after Swanda married Mrs.

Haylak, taking over a small farm

An inquest held late Eriday revealed the fact that Swanda had

beaten his wife severely in a struggle

before the murder and suicide. Neigh-

bors reported continual bickerings

and quarrels between the couple dur-

30-MILLION BOND ISSUE

Washington-The Great Northern

shotgun two years ago.

ing the last two weeks.

and the five Havlak children.

ployed by Havlak

The absence of the United States

"strengthen France's back-

Teuton Leaders Hesitate to See France Gain Too Much Power in Conference

is held

Powerful Groups in Both Par-

The same coalition of Republican "independents" and Democrats that would support England's more gener-

ous attitude towards central Europe.

it was learned and if that is voted Europe's.

Nevada besmirched by the alleged of one per cent on all sales collect fraudulent methods he claimed Miss able at the source. House Democrats Saturday were

Milwaukee Two young women are in jail in connection with the "vamping" of \$200 from the pockets of their

and started out for a good time. He Milwaukee - Struck by an automo-

Fine Dancer \$200 In War On Chicago Jazz Craze

revived. Judge Arnold Heap declared produced by which to dance. Saturday in handing down a decision "This case smacks of the bares." in morals court fining Julia Rector, a cabaret dancer \$200 for presenting an obscene. improper performance.

The decision, handed down by

artfully combined the grossness of primitive sensuality with the gilded "The shimmyite and the muscle

> Of the amount \$15,000,000 will be the balance for the Minneapolis the Notre Dame stare are New York terminal.

permission to issue \$30,000,000

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next two years.

WINTER CARNIVAL FUN St. Paul-St. Paul's winter carnival -revived after five "lean" yearswas under way Saturday.

RAID NETS BIG SUPPLY OF MOON AND INGREDIENTS

Gustave Knoll's Residence is Raided and Still is Brought to Light

Gustave Knoll of 977 Lemmwah-st. Friday afternoon and seized nearly three gallons of "moonshine" and 16 gallons of mash.

Chief George T. Prim and Officers John Duval and Albert P. Deltgen went to Knoll's house carly in the afternoon and knocked on the back door. No one answered their knock hur they heard scurrying footsteps and other suspicious sounds. After they had waited a few seconds for someone to open the door they decided delay was unwise so they walked boldly in without bidding.

near the kitchen sink. However the in action. A hasty search uncovered between two and three gallons kitchen stove. Knoll watched the

He was arraigned in Municipal court before Judge A. M. Spencer a short time later and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession illegally. He was remanded to the county fail to await pronouncement

Judge Spencer imposed an optiona fine of \$100 and costs or 60 days in the workhouse. Knoll agreed to pay his fine Monday and was released when a relative deposited a \$500 certificate to guarantee payment of fine t the time promised. In the arraignment it was learned that Knoll been out of work and has a family of seven children to support.

WILLING WORKERS

Womans club has more than number since its first Mrs. T. E. Orbison alone brought in 14 new recruits for the group which has set out to do special work in the club, wherever special at first refused to acept any rework is needed. Roports were made muneration. on the number of calls which were made on new members and on the new recruits to the club.

ments and committees which need help were discussed at the meeting on Friday. The possibility of starting a building fund at once was also songs composed for use in the com-

Appleton business visitor Thursday. PER

W. K. Rea of Minneapolis, trans-

days with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. F. T. Warmington, 439 State-st.

Martha Muttart of Oelwin Iowa, is

Friday.

Appleton business visitor Friday. H. L. Dawson left for New York where he will spend two weeks on in the Nekoosa state bank.

Mrs. Marian Hutchinson was called F. H. Richtor of Brillion, was an

Appleton business visitor Friday. C. M. Cole of Chilton, transacted business in Appleton Friday.

fined to his home for the last two days by illness.

Dr. William N. Moore has been in-capacitated for several days by ill-

MATINEE PERFORMANCE OF PLAY HERE ON-TUESDAY



Scene from Wagenhals and Kemper great dramatic sensation "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart Avery Hopwood which comes to the Appleton Theatre for matinee and night only on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

FARMERS HELP CAR DRIVERS THRU SNOW

Deep Drifts Make it Difficult to Drive Here From Milwaukee

Karl Schuetter, who purchased a new car at the automobile show at Milwaukee, was nearly four hours Friday afternoon in getting from Fond du Lac to Oshkosh and had to call upon farmers three times for assistance. With the aid of a heavy team of horses one farmer hauled his car half a mile. The condition of the road between Oshkosh and Neenah was such that he made no attempt to get through at night and left the car at Oshkosh from which city it was driven to Appleton Saturday by Harry

Mr. Comerford left Milwaukee with the car Friday morning and had no trouble in reaching Fond du Lac be cause of the lack of snow. He was met at Fond du Lac by the owner who took charge of the car as far as

One farmer who rendered assistance informed Mr. Schuetter that he helped out six auto drivers that day The Appleton man found them all reasonable in their charges and one

SEEK BETTER RELATIONS WITH EMPLOYED FORCE

A meeting of officers of the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co. and their employes will be held at the company's brought up. A recommendation was office next Monday evening for the made to have a regular club song or purpose of bringing about a better songs composed for use in the com- understanding between them. Because munity singing programs and at all club events.

The company to impress upon them the company to impress upon them the necessity of extending additional interest and courtesy in their end of the business. The object of the meeting along the company role. ing is also to promote a closer relationship between the employers and the employes. The session will be followed by a smoker

Breaks Rib

Frank J. Foreman, Chicago and Northwestern engineer, broke a rib last Thursday while working on a lo comotive at Kaukauna. Mr. Foreman jumped from the top of the engine tender into the coal pit when the handle of a shovel struck him in the Tung to spend the weekend with rela- ribs. He worked for two hours after the accident. It probably will be two weeks before he can return to his work.

School Committee Meets

The joint committee of the common council and board of education will meet at the city hall at 7:30 Saturday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the high school problem

New Stenographer

Miss Annette Copplin has tendered her resignation as stenographer in the office of Appleton high school to W. H. Laabs of Waupaca, was an take effect Feb. 1 and will be succeeded by Miss Esther Hansen, who for several years has been employed

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Generally fair, probably cool Satur day with variable winds.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Rising temperature. Sunday probably

Clear weather over the Mississippi valley and lake region. Elsewhere generally cloudy. Washington D. C. reports 24 inches of snow this morning. Temperature changes over the country have not been important.

Washington.—Weather outlook for

TEMPERATURES

Dulutn Galveston

Big Purse Is Given Priest By His Parish

Mary parish called upon the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice at St. Mary parsonage Friday evening and presented him conferred upon him by the late Pope Benedict XV.

The purse was subscribed at a supper in the French room at the Sherman house Wednesday evening which was attended by twenty-five members of the church.

ing clergy at Columbia hall at 1 o'clock after the investiture service and solemn high mass. Former assistants to Msgr. Fuzmaurice at St. Mary church will be among the honored guests. Several priests from neighboring churches who cannot be been placed at \$2. present at the ceremonies in the church will also be guests at the dinner.

event in the parish history.

for opening the community training school for social and religious workers, according to announcement by with a purse of \$2,000 in honor of his Prof. E. E. Emme, community directlong service and in recognition of or. Classes will be held in Main hall the World whose resignation from his new honor, that of monsignor, of Lawrence college, and registrations will be received on the opening night.

Courses covering ten weeks will be a change from those presented in the may attend two classes each night if they wish, because there will be two periods with a 20-minute intermission in which there will be a lecture.

forms of work. The enrolment fee has

Arrive In Havanna

have been getting in touch with all of Britain" and landed in Havana week in order to make the day a big some time they expect to visit other southern islands

Registration is open to any person in Appleton who is interested in these

Inner. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacquot have Societies in the church will present arrived in Havana, Cuba. according

TO VALLEY PEOPLE

Addresses on Timely Topics

A proposed plan to advertise Apweekly luncheon of Appleton Adveremployment Here during the period of greatest depression was not nearly as acute as in many other places. If the survey bears out facts which the advertising club now has it is probable the valley will be given considerable publicity on the strength of its employment stability.

WOULD ADVERTISE

The meeting was largely devoted o brief addresses by chairmen of ommittees. H. L. Post of the Pettihone-Peabody Co. discussed the need of truth in advertising; F. G. Moyle of Appleton Press gave an address on the necessity of educating the advertiser in order to eliminate losses suffered because of poor advertising copy and display; Paul O. Nyhus of First National bank, spoke on the value of club and the benefits enjoyed by merchants who are members; Ralph Gee, cent, discussed publicity in general.

The club voted to give \$5 toward the fund which will be used to pur chase a silver tro hy to be presented to P. S. Florea, general manager of the Association Advertising Clubs of that office becomes effective in June.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, pastor of Holy Name church at Kimber ly, will leave Sunday for New York from where he will sail early next week for Europe. He expects to re-main abroad until the middle of next

Father Van Nistelroy will sail first for Naples and expects to be in Rome their pastor with purses and gifts to to word received by friends here, commemorate his great honor during the day. Officers of these societies Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Pope Benedict XV. He will spend to see the coronation of the successor of Pope Benedict XV. He will spend to see the coronation of the successor of Pope Benedict XV. He will spend to see the coronation of the successor of Pope Benedict XV. of Pope Benedict XV. He will spend sometime in Italy and France before members of the parish during the Tuesday. After sojourning there going to Holland where he will attend the celebration in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents.

Advertising Club Hears Brief Millwork Company is Building a Sawmill Which Will Open Soon

The Standard Manufacturing Co. pleton and Fox river valley products to the residents of Appleton and the valley so that they will give prefervalley so that they will give preference to these home products when making their purchases were described by H. A. Schliftz of Schlintz step in the 29 years of its existence. Brothers in a brief address at the Its original capital was \$16,000. This ising club this week. Mr. Schlintz was increased to \$40,000 after it had also described a proposed survey of been in business three years and the next jump was to \$80,000. The company has trippled its capa-

city within the last few years and is at present building a new sawmill which will be ready for operation by the middle of February. The building is inclosed and the new machinery is being installed.

At the annual meeting of the com pany, R. O. Schmidt was reelected president; L. J. Schmidt, vice president; Elmer W. Root, secretary; and George H. Schmidt, treasurer. The officers constitute the board of direc-

The company is planning on an exceptionally busy season the coming year and among the contracts it has just been awarded is that of the mill being a member of the advertising work of the new 7-story brick building of the Security National bank building at Sheboygan.

> Lovers of western fiction! Begin William MacLeod Raine's new book, "Gunsight Pass" in The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Jan. 31st.

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Sawdust city over Irving st. The ice road is said to be in fine condition and it is easily possible to drive from 20 to 30 miles an hour all the way. The ice is from 25 to 30 inches thick.

PLAN SLEIGHRIDE FOR REALTORS CONVENTION

lriving over the ice from Neenah to the usual auto ride at the state conclosed by deep snow. Drivers go on of Real Estate brokers which will ocpractically all the real estate brokers in Appleton will attend the conven-

> August Erickson of Escanaba Mich., was a business visitor in Appleton Friday,

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Police officers entered the home of

In the kitchen a homemade still was boiling merrily over an oil stove vessel which had been used to catch the dripping liquor in the sink was missing but the cooler mounted on a board placed aeross the zinc was still liquor hidden in the oven of the officers and said nothing except when they asked him to go with them. Then he voiced his objections but after thinking the matter over he put on his cost and went with them to the station.

of sentence Saturday.

The "Flying Squadron" of Apple-

All the ventures of the depart

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. S. Bradford is visiting her father, A. H. Stevens, at Eau Claire. Peter Schaub of Marion, transacted business in Appleton Thursday. Philip Hoffman of Shawano, was an

M. A. Schuh was a visitor in Dale on business Thursday. Douglas Shaw left Wednesday eve rtives and friends in Green Bay.

Rected business in Appleton Friday. C. V. Schmidt of Fremont, was in Appleton Thursday visiting friends. Mrs. E. D. Carlson returned Satur-day to Milwaukee after spending four

visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Joseph Quell and daughter were visitors with Neenah friends

to Seymour to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, G. S. King.

A. J. Grieff of Bonduel, visited with friends in Appleton Friday. Fred Felix Wettengel has been con-

for "The Bat" which is to be shown at Appleton theatre on Tuesday. Manager Henry Gribbler of the playmatinee performance. The entire house was sold out for the might per formance within a half hour after the ticket sale opened on Friday and several hundred dollars was returned whose orders were received too late. It is believed that the matmee performance will be sold out because of

Because of the immense demand

Manager Henry Gribbler of the play-house announced Saturday that arrangements have been made for a sissippi and Missouri valley: Unsettled, matinee performance. The entire cold weather with occasional snows. to prospective mail order patrons

Winnipeg

(Official)

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Yesterday's Highest, Lowest.

CLUBWOMEN FORM EXCHANGE TO SELL THEIR HANDIWORK

Central Market Will be Established Soon at Appleton Womans Club

As the result or the enthusiastic meeting of the home economics de-partment of Appleton Womans club t the home of Mrs. J. D. Steele, 690 Lawe-st., Thursday afternoon, a woman's exchange to be known as the Appleton Womans club exchange will be established in a short time. The idea of the exchange will be to give Appleton women a chance to market their handswork at a central place and thus make a little pin money.

The home economics department set out to raise enough money to finance its cook book without the aid of local advertising, but it has now changed its plan to have the fund include not only the cook book but the exchange as well. The women who were at the meeting Thursday afternoon will make an effort to bring to gether enough clever novelties in the way of hand work and sewing to make a creditable showing to be placed at the clubroom in the very

MAY SELL FOODSTUFFS

Many cities have been running a woman's exchange for years where women who embroider, or sew or paint may place their articles for sale. Women who wish to buy these things seek out the exchange from which to purchase them. Many of these exchanges also handle food stuffs. No definite plans have as yet been made about the extent of the exchange here, at first.

Mrs. Wilham Wing was appointed permanent chairman of the food sales which are a part of the money mak ing plan of the department while Mrs Sterhen Rosebush was made chairman of the waffle luncheons, another novel plan of the department. A tea has also been planned for Feb. 22 to be held at the home of some

U. S. OFFERS TO

City May Accept Offer to Send Truck Here for Use in Street Work

The state highway commission at Madison has offered to assign govern ment trucks to Appleton under prothe trucks during their period of effi highway commission. The offer willconsidered at the meeting of the common council next Wednesday eve-

The truks, including Four Wheel Drives, Packards and other well makes, can be had with vdraulic hopper attachments suitable for street work. It is brought out in the contracts that the trucks must used for highway unprovements which also apply to use in the city Mary church of which Father Fitz-

trucks are on exhibition at West Allis two days each week and it high mass. Special music will mark is probable that if the city decides to the ceremony. lease one some of the city officials will be detailed to inspect them before contract is entered into

Holstein breeders from Outagamieco, and all over the state are now making plans to attend the "Fifty Years of Dairy Progress" exposition which will be held in Madison next Thursday under the direction of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders association. One hundred delegates representing various county organizations and livestock breeders from every corner of the state will witness the exhibits. The unveiling of a bronze memorial to W. D. Hoard, Wisconsin's first great dairyman, will be one feature of the program. Frank O. Lowden, president of the Holstein Friesian Breeders Association of America, D. D. Aitken, former president of the same organization, and Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will be the hief speakers.

EAGLE PLANT PREPARING FOR RETURN OF BUSINESS

The Eagle Manufacturing Co., at its annual meeting, reclected A W. Priest, president, August H. Meyer, vice president, Charles Hagen, gen eral manager; Fred Petersen, secretary; and August Knuppel, treasurer. The only change in the board of directors was that of Henry Rehlien, resigned, who was succeeded by Wilham Gruenke.

The plant has been partially shut down for some time and when it resumes operations the chances are in connection with its tractors and feed cutters which have been shipped to all parts of the country it will manufacture machinery other than that used on farms for which its plant is well equipped. Several lines are under

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ernest W. Wright, Pastor Morning Services 11 a. m. Awarding Prizes and Banners to Pupils and Classes of Sunday School. Sermon: "Child Wel-Evening Service 7:30 Subject: "As Thy Serp. m. Was Busy Here and vant Gospel Messages, Gospel Singing, Good Music-All Welcome.

N-P LEAGUE WILL **BACK UP COMINGS**

Lieut. Governor Will Be Candidate to Succeed Hall as County Superintendent of mittee on rural planning each county State Secretary

When Lieut, Gov. George F. Comhe republican nomination for secre tary of state at the fall primaries he will have the indorsement and support of the Nonpartisan league, ac cording to Chester C. Platt, editor of the Wisconsın Leader.

Mr. Platt said: "Mr. Comings has not yet announced his candidacy but I know he has consented to run and when he does announce it I am sure l he will receive the prompt and hearty Nonpartisan league. In the Republican primary and in the election of 1920 Mr. Comings demonstrated his popularity with the voters by a remarkable vote. He has been a tower of strength to the progressive cause in this state and the organized farmers will be dehim with an lighted to honor advancement."

Reports from Madison make the definite statement that Elmer S. Hall, present secretary of state and former mayor of Green Bay, will be a candidate for congressman and this will open the way for Mr. Comings to announce his candidacy for the secretary's office. Both of these men were elected to state office for the first time in November, 1920.

Up to the present time only 150 wners have paid their dog licenses. There are still 350 to be heard from vho are given uptil Feb. 28 to pay. If they do not do so by that time their dogs will be confiscated by the

The collection of other taxes at the city hall is progressing favorably according to Fred E. Bachman, city The extension of time to Feb. 28 of the payment of taxes without the addition of an extra fee has relieved the crowded condition of the treasurer's office

The average taxes are slightly low er than they were a year ago and it is only at long intervals that complaints are registered. The majority Mrs. E. C. Whittier of Concord, N. of property owners now make a practice of saving up the amount of their getting thin until I gave them Father taxes during the year and are no John's Medicine. Since taking it the longer pressed for funds at collection cough has left them and they have

The title of monsigner awarde him by the late Pope Benedict XV will be conferred upon the Rev. W. J Fitzmaurice Sunday morning by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

The ceremony will be held at St maurice is pastor. It will begin at 10:30 and will be followed by solemn



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Outagamie County Soon Will Have Committee To Save Its Beauty Places

country parks, recreation fields, coun

ty fair grounds, community wood-lands, places of local and historic in-

terest and for the reservation of land

for public uses along rivar fronts

lake shores, fine outlooks from hill-

tops and for the preservation of na

tive landscape. But besides giving the committee specific duties in the

matter of buying country parks, the

law also gives the committee a wide range in other matters.

This virtually places the county

planners on a par with city planners.

The law defines rural planning as

planning for the health, general wel-

fare, establishment of the best trans-

portation facilities and the creation

and development of logical commun-

ity centers. The state commissioner

of agriculture will act as advisor to

all county rural planning committees:

Outagamie-co, will be undertaken as

soon as the committee can be formal-

More than 50 women attended the

meeting of the Womens Christian

Temperance union at the home of

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544 Union St.

Thursday afternoon to hear D. P.

French of the Anti-Saloon league

speak on "Law Enforcement". Mr.

French urged the women to cooperate

with the city officials in enforcing the

prohibition laws. He said that under

were doing their work as well as pos-sible. Mr. French commended the

work of the Womens Christian Tem

perance union, which was the mother

Russell Hayton played a piano solo

and the Misses Phyllis Ornstein and

Margaret Joslyn gave readings There

the present conditions, the

of prohibition, he said.

A program followed

Administration

FRENCH IS SPEAKER

ly organized.

Schools Will Assist in Organ- may plan for the setting aside of ization of Rural Planning Committee Here. County Superintendent Florence Jenkins is going to lend her influence

to encourage the administration the state rural planning law in Outagamie-co. The first step toward this end will be the organization of a county rural planning committee to "direct the work. According to the provisions of

the law, this committee must consist of the chairman of the county board, the chairman of the county highways committee, the county superintendent of schools and two others, either The chairman of the county board would act as chairman of this committee. The members of the com-

mutee who are appointed by members designated by law will hold office for two and four years respec tively and after that time they shall serve four years. All terms for appointed members will expire July 1 and vacancies in the office of an pointed members shall be filled for the unexpired term by such com mittee.

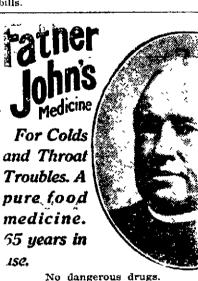
NO COMPENSATION To serve on the committee, mem-

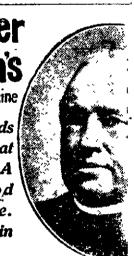
bers must own property in the county and must have a general interest and knowledge of rural planning. They will serve without compensation except for actual expenses incurred while acting officially as a member of the committee. The main idea behind the new law

is said, is the preservation of the natural beauty spots of the state as public playgrounds for the genera-tions to come. When making the law egislators realized that the ecreation spots in the state are rapidly passing into the hands of the rich and it was decided to do something to give the public a chance to were other numbers on the program. purchase these places before they pass into private hands for all time The rural planning law was the result.

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If there is sufficient mail to warnt the service, train No. 126 on the thicago and Northwestern line running from Green Bay to Chicago will carry closed pouches, leaving here at 10 o'clock. Under present schedules mail to Chicago leaves Appleton in the afternoon and again at 2 o'clock in the morning. Letters for Chicago mailed after the departure of the afternoon train do not reach Chicago until late in the morning and are not delivered till the following afternoon With the proposed additional service letters mailed up till 9:30 in the evening would arrive in Chicago for de-AT W. C. T. U. MEETING livery the following morning. The new arrangement would mean juicker mail service not only to Chi-

ago but to all connections out of

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Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Head. ache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidnys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh. DR. T URBIN

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NATION CAN AND SHOULD PAY THE BONUS

The indications are that the administration will disregard Secretary Mellon's objections to adjusted compensation to the war veterans and that congress will pass and the president approve a bonus bill at the present session. Mr. Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, announces that a bill providing for adjusted compensation will be prepared by his committee and will be ready for submission within the next two or three weeks. It was to Mr. Fordney that Sceretary Mellon addressed a formal communication pointing out reasons why, in his judgment, it would be inadvisable for the government at this time to undertake to raise money for payment to the soldiers.

Mr. Mellon's argument was that general business conditions and the state of government finances would not permit the addition of any further burdens in the shape of taxation without seriously and adversely affecting a return to better times. This has been Mr. Mellon's position all along, but he has not convinced the country that he is right. Unquestionably the ultra-conservative interests support his view, and these include that class of American business which is fortified with abundant resources and has taken enormous profit in recent years and for a long period before the war. It is this class that makes the loudest cry against policies which inconvenience it temporarily or which cause impairment of profit.

While we recognize the fact that governmental policies may be so regulated as to impose impossible, burdens on commerce and industry, and that there is a point beyond which taxation cannot go, we do not believe that point has been reached in the United States. We do believe that excess profits and certain other forms of taxation are highly detrimental to business recovery. Because of unsound tendencies they produce they are injurious alike to business and the people. However, so far as wealth itself is concerned and the ability of the nation to meet expenditures such as will be necessary in the case of adjusted compensation, we think there is ample leeway without producing harmful consequences. In other words, the resources of America are sufficient to discharge its obligations to the soldiers, provided only the money is raised in the proper way. Certainly the first duty of the nation is to these men, and it is a duty which transcends all others of a material

Hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved to the taxpayers by economy. Reduction of appropriations for military purposes alone could be made to pay the bonus. The taxation of tax-exempt securities would go a long ways toward footing the bill. The rectifying of many abuses, which are either a burden to all wealth or a discrimination against the people at large, would supply the money. Perhaps a sales tax is the most reasonable and most practical way to raise the necessary revenne for an appropriation in behalf of the war veterans. If the money is to be derived from taxation this is certainly the fairest and cleanest method. Mr. Mellon may be technically right about the delicacy of the financial situation, but he is oversensitive, we think, about the condition of the country and does not take into consideration its real capacity for meeting emergencies of this kind. What the people of the United States have to do in the way of national improvements and in the way of national obligations, they can do. Adjusted compensation to the men who fought in the World war is a prime duty and the duty ought to be discharged with-

SCHOOLS AND WATERWAYS INSTEAD OF SHIPS

Education is an excellent substitute for militarism. This will be the conclusion of Japan in accommodati itself to modern

ideals of peace and acquiescing agreeably to disarmament plans.

The economies resulting from naval vacation will be appropriated, according to Premier Takashahai, to constructive purposes. The surplus thus accomulated will be set aside for building primary schools and improving navigable waterways.

Other nations will find out to their satisfaction that the long-taught theory is true that money spent in building engines and implements of destruction is capital whose interest is misery and debt. Money sayed for bettering education, commerce and fundamental conditions is a progressive investment, the tendency of which is to increase its own values and multiply public benefit.

THE FARMERS, MUSCLE SHOALS AND THE WATERWAY

Two important national projects were up for approval before the agricultural conference in Washington this week, the St. Lawrence waterway improvement and the offer of Henry Ford to take over Muscle Shoals. Powerful interests sought to line up the farmers of the country against both propositions. New York, New England and other Atlantic coast states are fighting the St. Lawrence eanal, while the fertilizer and other corporate interests are opposing Mr. Ford.

It is to the credit of the farmers that they were not misled by the arguments of special interests and that the committee to which the questions were referred indorsed both undertakings. No group of the American people will benefit more from the lakes-to-the-ocean waterway than our farmers. The mid-continent is the great agricultural producing section and the lowering of transportation costs in the markets of the world which will follow the building of the canal will be of incalculable value to these pro-

There has been a deal of opposition to Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals but most of it is selfishness or prejudice. Mr. Ford is the only one who has thus far shown genuine purpose and capacity to open up/ the power possibilities of the Tennessee river and the potential wealth of the Tennessee mountains. Mr. Ford is actively opposed by the National Fertilizer association, whose propaganda against the deal claims that the cost of producing sulphate of ammonia at Muscle Shoals will be \$68 per ton as against an average wholesale price in 1921 of \$48 per ton. It is charged that Ford cannot make the plant pay except at prohibitive prices and that therefore it is not wise for the government to advance money to complete its construction.

If what the fertilizer manufacturers. say is true, they bave nothing to fear from Ford competition and they should not be exercised about the failure of his enterprise. Knowing Mr. Ford's genius for organization and economical production, the public will prefer to believe that he is fully competent to operate this plant and produce sulphate of ammonia at a price that will save the farmers large sums in the fertilizer they buy and at the same time make the investment profitable.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Hays should attempt to provide us better male service in the pictures.--ASHEVILLE TIMES.

Some people live to a ripe old age, and some hav faulty brake linings.—BALTIMORE SUN.

Prohibition has simplified religion: It is easy to love your neighbor if he is a good home-brew artist. COLUMBIA (S. C) RECORD.

"Carpentier Knocks Out Cook."—headline. If he's like most cooks he was on his way out, anyhow.-EVANSVILLE COURIER

General Wood has asked the Irogotte chiefs to give up dogs as food. If he succeeds, he might induce the American women to give them up as children .-- COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE.

Limiting Submarines

The resolution of naval committee of Washington conference is latest reflection of world's question. What is being done about things in late war which are never to happen again?" The utter disregard of international law in the German submarine camaign against commerce was one of these things. Everyone is agreed that this should be prohibited under the strongest guarantees civilized nations are

The best part in the resolutions is that which eads: "The signatory powers recognize the prace Ham with eggs from a full-sized hen, ical impossibility of using submarines as commerce Fried potatoes such as mother makes, lestroyers without violating, as they were violated war of 1914-18, the requirements universally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of

the lives of neutrals and noncombatants." This is the best part because it says clearly that Finally arise with a sleepy frown. he preceding expressions, which might otherwise ne given differing interpretation, mean giving up

the submarine barbarities, Having gone thus far, the conference has gone as far as The Hague and Geneva conventions when Bring on your coffee and your buckwheat cakes! they laid down, time after time, rules governing warfare. What became of those rules the world What the present conference still needs to do 14 to put in its agreement a guarantee that When the winter winds round the house are whining there will be united action against any nation discegarding these rules. That is the whole case. If na Bring on your vitiles, let me start to eat, tions mean to act in the event of future violations, Bring on the mush and the granulated wheat; they can by saying they mean to act, preventing Make it snappy-let me take a flash tempting violations. - MILWAUKEE JOURNAL What do I care if my waistline breaks,

Health Talks

BY-WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope 🛤 enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHICKEN ASTHMA

Everybody has heard the yarn about the woman who never could be in the room or even in the same house where there was a cat without suffering distress of breathing, in fact an attack of asthma Nearly, all of us have smiled at the notion, having in mind the well known hysterical tendency of the more trustworthy and gullible sex. Now and then, we have been annoyed to learn, a member of the noble male sex has used this same silly stunt quite seriously and not a ruffle or flourish about him, so that we have reluctantly admitted that some rough NAL (Rep.) finds "the Republicans in male persons do have the hysterics.

I told of egg asthma here a little while ago. Egg asthma really happens, just as certainly, and for much the same reason as lobster or strawberry stigmatizes the proposed legislation hives really happen to certain susceptible individu. as a "bribe" to the soldier vote to ls. Cat asthma really happens and it is immaterial whether the victim be of a hysterical tempera ment or phlegmatic as pitch. Chicken asthma really appens. One must perforce accept the truths demonstrated by science, with Christian fortitude.

A woman had suffered with asthma for 29 years t was rather unusual to find that there was no history of asthma, eczema, hives or giant hives (an gioneurotic edema) in other members of her family The attacks were severe, and the intervals were very short, never with complete relief. She ascribed the trouble—as usual—to dry weather, but she also fancied dust and exertion helped bring on seizures. She had noticed, too, that whenever she cleaned a chicken for the table her hands itched, and whenever she ate eggs she had a peculiar tingling sensation in her mouth. She kept three canaries, and suffered an attack of asthma every time she cleaned a cage. She lived near a market where chickens were sold, and every time she passed that

market or visited it, she had an attack. On testing for sensitization it was found that her skin reacted to protein solutions representing chicken meat, chicken feathers and goose feathers, as well as egg white and egg yelk. Then pillows and mattresses containing chicken or geese feathers were removed from her room. The patient was given a course of hypodermic injections of gradually increasing doses of chicken feather protein ex tract, a homeopathic dose at first, and after 20 loses-only about 10 drops of a one-to-five hundred dilution-true homeopathic treatment, and by a doc or who would throw anybody smaller than himself out of his office who would dare to call him any kind of "path." After the eighth dose the woman's asthma ceased. In 10 months she has had no further trouble.

This sensitization to certain proteins in certain individuals is not yet fully understood. We know that the remarkable effects of various proteins in such susceptible individuals (asthma, hay fever, hives, sometimes eczema) are produced only when the unchanged or undigested protein directly enters the blood, whether thru absorption in other ways than the digestive tract, or incomplete conver sion of the protein to an assimilable form in diges-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium Carbonate

What is, the substance, and in what proportion nixed with sait in the sait cellar is a hone and tooth uilder? Must it be added beforg the food is cooked? Mr. E. M:)

Answer-I know of no such substance, but I have ggested in this column the mixing of calcium caronate (powdered prepared chalk or powdered egg hell) with the salt in the salt cellar, equal amounts of salt and malcium carbonate, as recommended by Professor Sarman of Columbia university, to supply a possible deficiency of lime in the average diet. it is immaterial whether this be added to food before or after 'cooking. To Reduce

Kindly let me know how to develop arms and limbs and reduce the stomach. (Mrs. M. F. S.) Answers-There are two reducers, and only two. I can recommend, and they are diet and exercise.

What is good for warts growing along the side f the hand and little finger? (K. M. C.) Answer-Painting the wart with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible ollodion daily, will often prove successful. When here are several warts it is better to have your physician rémove them.

Specific Gravity I am 15 pounds underweight. I am 68 inches tall and weigh 139 pounds. A friend of mine is two inches shorter than I am and smaller in every measurement of his body, yet he weighs 150 ounds. How can that be? (R. A. Y.)

Answer-Muscle has a greater specific gravity than fat or grease. Body weight is, after all, far termine an individual's specific gravity rather than proposal has never been made." By rom an exact indicator of nutrition. We should determine an individual's specific gravity rather than promising "to devote the interest of were still far away.

The relationship of age, height and weight. A great WORLD asserts the majority party "We continued our way without all regulations women can be retained to the latest postmany young men drafted from chair or office jobs. and forced to take some exercise daily in the army gained some 10 to 12 pounds in weight while actually training down in measurements. The added weight represented new muscle tissue replacing the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1897 (Missing from file.)

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

BREAKFAST IS SERVED Fruit and coffee and a bit of toast-That's your breakfast? It's a thin, pale ghost-Chost of breakfast for a winter's day: want something I can pack away; Grapefruit maybe and some oatmeat, ther Coffee, sirup and some buckwheat cakes!

Wake up early in a nice warm bed Ought to jump out, but I drowse instead; Run across the room, put the window down! Blood kets going as I wash and dress: Have I got an appetite? Well, I guess. Bring on your chops or your T-bone steaks

"Continental breakfasts" I have never tried, I like bulk in my old inside: I prefer a stomach with a nice warm lining; from at- At posched eggs resting on the corned beef hash; Bring on the coffee and the buckwheat cakeni

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

This session of Congress will see he passage of a Soldler Bonus bill." ers. the unequivocal statement of the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind.), and it seems to be generally accepted by newspapers that the pre-diction is correct. "The merits of the bonus," says the PITTSBURG SUN (Dem.) "seem not to be taken into consideration by the Administration, and it expresses the prevailing Dem ocratic sentiment when it says further that "the chief desire at Washington seems to be to satisfy the veterans who as a potential political power are not to be scoffed at, and to delude the taxpayers generally into thinking that the bonus is costing them noth-Congress between the devil and the deep sea on this proposition, damned ted States," says the writer. "Marshal if they do and damned if they don't.' The NEW YORK TIMES (Ind. Dem.) save Republican Congressmen "from defeat next fall," but granting that the movement may be "largely political," the LANSING STATE JOUR-NAL (Ind.) suggests that "in as much as numerous popular tests disclose that the voters are for the bonus in their own states, those who are hoping for re-election this coming fall can

Financing the Soldier Bouus

as the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER goes on to say. President Harding has made it unmistakably clear that he will not approve bonu legislation that does not carry with it a definite means for raising the money appropriated, and the NEW YORK POST (Ind.) is sure that "the country will thoroughly approve this demand that Congress shall not shift its responsibility." Although as the TIMES DISPATCH (Dem.) puts it, "legislators with more faith than judgement have assured the country that there would be no difficulty about raising the bonus money." there still remains to be de vised a concrete working plan toward that end. Three plans, the SPRING-FIELD UNION (Rep.) tells us, have been proposed, each of which, inciden-"has a few friends and more enemies." These are:

hardly be blamed for taking the stand

But "the bonus question is loaded

they do.'

"First, an issue of bonds up to the sum required; second the use of interest payments on the eleven billion dollar foreign debt to our government; third, a special tax levy, for which there have been two suggestions, a sales tax and a tax on light wines and beer." Thus far most of the editorial discus.

sion has been upon the second of these

proposals, and debate was becoming

exceedingly lively when the President oiced his disapproval of the scheme in such manner as to make its adopion unlikely. If, as the CHICAGO NEWS (Ind.) suggests, the proposal in the nature of trial balloons launch; decisive, for the newspaper friends Sykes. of the proposition are few indeed. The SOUTH REND TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.) platoon of huzzars have just gone into teristics. sees "poetic justice" in such an argument, for "the American soldiers fought for the cause in behalf of which the debte, which the debte who the debte, which the debte who the debte who the debte, which the debte who t the debts were contracted," and "both came up on his little gray pony de. will, in the search for a forger, is that heretofore have been given no form part of the contribution this clared it was impossible, that his men readily seen. returns from the one should be devo- in the direction of Paris appeared on ted to manifesting appreciation of the scene. It was stopped also by the the other." The BUFFALO EXPRESS English and Bacon got out of it. I ran (Ind. Rep.) thinks "there will be no up to him and told him what had objection' on the loans once "they begin to come more athority and in better English in." and the EL PASO TIMES (Dem) than I could and obtained permission while granting this way of financing to go as quickly as possible as far as the bonus "may not be the best meth- the wood: we should see ... My chauf of." feels nonetheless that "if such feur and our soldiers got their arms a measure were passed it would be ready and Bacon got up with me in formal and definite notification to the first car. Needless to say, as soon those countries . . . that we intend to as we were a few feet away from the get our money eventually."

WORLD asserts the majority party the Allied debt to a bonus, cause the business elements that sup- Paris by three ambassadors. port the Republican party will not stand a general increase in taxes."

Even if the money received from "they should be made to take the coming factory floor.

constituents frankly in the coming factory floor.

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"Half a dosen kegs of nails may be are in the nature of trademarks or other identifying devices, they may

to the voters that the immediate tax travelling through the air at a mod- other identifying devices, they may burden is going to be heavier by reason of the bonus." for "nothing can change the fact" the WHEELING of the kegs. Even two or three men are sometimes lifed from the ground in TELLIGENCER (Rep.) adds, "that the will be heavy additional taxation."

The voters that the immediate tax immediate tax immediate to be protected by general tax in this country is \$500.

Who was it who carried to the kegs. Even two or three men are sometimes lifted from the ground on a sheet of metal by means of the course of course operated the relative formal taxation."

The voters that the immediate tax immediate tax immediate the works hop, held by magnetic lines of law against unfair competition, but the Copyright Office has nothing to do with such protection.

A. This story is told of Milo Q. What will remove liquid glass ton, a famous athlete who limber the relative formal taxation." The sales tax method hasn't many magnet. They are, of course, operated stains from crockery in which eggs years B. C. He is said to have carried editorial friends either. The PHILA entirely by electricity. Within the been preserved? P. M. A. DELPHIA BULLETIN (Ind. Rep.) magnet are coils of wires, along which A. The Poultry Division that it be the current travels at the will of the the best way to remove water glass the whole of it in one day! It is also made "general instead of selective" operator. By the simple operation of stains from crockery is by use of vi- told of him that he held up the piias proposed. By this means the bonus opening or closing a switch the elect negar and water.

' | soldier, and the rest of it from his neighbors," — "farmers, wage earn housewives," WORLD HERALD (Ind.) adds, "who have already suffered severely from the calamity of war, and whose suf ferings are growing greater from day to day."

When France And America Were Friends

- Denys Cochin, French Academy, writing in FIGA-RO, gives a reminiscence of the days when America and France were better friends than they are today perhaps. It was in 1914 and the "miracle of the Marne" had not occurred.

"We have just been sending our great military men and our great statesmen over the ocean to the Uni-Foch was greeted over there by many of the soldlers he commanded on this side of Atlantic, M. Briand had the right to declare that the trip was worth while. We must think of the many opportunities which this trip provided. Hughes' great historical words would not have been spoken without this happy voyage. They could only be pronounced in an atmos of certain victory and sure friendship.

"But the cost of our politeness to the United States will be well justfied if we remember that in the critical days when the fate of the Marne was not yet decided, the United States wished to be sure of being well re-September sent three ambassadors to Paris instead of only one.

"There was Mr. Sharp, official representative, Mr. Myron Herrick who had not yet given up his post, and then Robert Bacon, our poor dear Bacon, former ambassador who has now left this world where he made so many friends.

is the story that I like to tell.

"I had to go to Bordeaux soon after international the government had gone there to diagnosing diseases of persons thousee if could be of any use in the min- sands of miles away by means of a istry of national defence, and to took single drop of blood and through emafter the powder magazines which ployment of the blood cell in were being removed from Paris. I tling parentage disputes. arrived just in time to find the parliamentary session closed and so there oscillophone, announced was no sense in remaining in Borleaux. I left then in an automobile startling. belonging to the artillery to hasten the removal of the powder magazines from the neighborhood of Paris, and human emotions, diagnose disease. set out for Chartres.

road," M. Cochin tells us, "hundreds ant powers if provided with a single of motor cars with luggage on the fragment of handwriting. top were driving to Burdeaux. Only ours was going in an opposite direction and needed very careful driving instrument would have to lawyers where the tone change occurred to make its way against this current. and police Dr. Abrams is about to All this is worked out along It was about six o'clock in the eve- make his first public demonstration lines of the celebrated Abrams vining when between Chartres and Main of its possibilities to the San Fran- bration theory. Man is merely an tenon we were stopped by a car con- cisco Bar Association and police deto pay the bonus out of the interest taining an English colonel, a lieute partment. received from foreign debtors was nant, and two soldiers. I ran to the Colonel and said: "I'm a member of those who have watched tests, it has ed to test the winds of public senti- Parliament.' 'So am I', he answered been possible to trace the nationality he holds, and hence he used blood ment," the reaction must have been and handed me his card. Sir Mark of the writer, the writer's state of specimens for some time in his op-

war;" therefore it is fitting that "the hour elapsed when another car going to such use of payments happened. He spoke to sir Mark with English we clapped our hands and But most of the opinion coincides ordered the chaufeur to drive as quickmore closely with the declaration of ly as possible. Not a single lance came the NEW YORK WORLD (Dem.) that out of the wood. As it happened they "a more vicious, a more mischievous were Belgian lancers who had been seen there. Thank God, the Germans

hindrance and I took Bacon to the in the Postal Service after they behopes "to placate business while at hotel Crillon before ten o'clock that come married. They are simply rethe same time quieting the service same evening. And that is how I know men until after another Congress is concludes the writer, "that when the chosen," since the Republican lead-battle of the Marne was at its height where the old name is used, and the ers are well aware that they cannot and the end was still undecided, the first day at work where the new pay a bonus by means of taxation, be- United States was represented in

The Magnet in Industry London-Working either as a hevey foreign nations, "is applied to the sol- duty crane to lift a weight of twen. diers' bonus instead of the Liberty ty-five tons or as a broom for sweepond account" as required by Liberty ing up scraps from the factory floor, loan legislation, who asks the GRAND the electric magnet has become the RAPIDS PRESS (Ind.), "will have to most important servant in many inretire the Liberty bonds?" The obvi- dustries, says the LONDON OBSERous answer, which it gives, is, "the VER, which gives the following in-American people — by taxes." Whatever machinery is adopted, it must man's accomplishments in harnessing to the benefits from his War Risk still be borne in mind, as many wri-ters in accord with the INDIANA"At first the engineer chiefly used are due.

POLIS NEWS (Ind.) insist, that "the these wonderful weight-lifters for money will come from the American carrying iron and steel to and from copyrighted? C. P. G. people, including the soldiers them- cars or storage piles, Now they are selves," for "directly or indirectly it used for breaking up imperfect cast- be registered separately for protecwill have to come out of taxes." If ings by dropping heavy weights on tion under the copyright laws. Thus, members of Congress "feel that they them, for holding sheets of iron in po- forms of words having mainly a spe must vote for bonus legislation in order sition while being riveted in the con- cial purpose, such as advertising phrasto secure their return to the House or struction of ships, for remoing heated es,or so called slogan, legends, mottoes Senate," the SPOKANE SPOKES metals from furnaces, and also as a catchwords, riddles, sign board MAN REVIEW (Ind. Rep.) holds that broom for sweeping up large and combination of words, are not subject they should be made to face their small iron and steel scraps from the to registration in the Copyright Of

will be raised, the WICHITA EAGLE tricity is turned on or off, causing the Q. Why does a rooster flap his and his scholars were assembled, thus (Ind.) remarks, "by taking a good magnet to pick up a weight or release wings just before he crows? F. E. R. enabling them to escaps when the portion of it away from the former its hold."

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Suspenders and **Evening Clothes**

Many features of our evening clothes ar ejust the result of tradition. Those two buttons in the back, for instance, were put there in the days when gentlemen buttoned up the tails of their coats as they went to the party on horseback.

But suspnders are no tradition.

They're there because nothing else will make the trousers hang well.

So, if you're a careful dresser, why not apply the same principle to your everyday

We've got the best ones made, domestic and imported from Europe. Try out a pair and see if they do not improve your appearance.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

Meet "Sherlock Ohms"

San Francisco. - "Sherlock Ohms" will be the scientific detective of to-

Such is the latest declaration of plete the trio of ambassadorrs? This Dr. Albert A. Abrams, noted scien- emotions being carried from a cirtist and physician, who has attracted cular box to one of a series of wires attention through arranged over the top.

> But with the perfection of the here, Dr. even Abrams takes a step more

Abrams says, cannot only reveal all blood placed in the circular containtranslate blood specimens "It was a picturesque sight on the stories-but it can assume clairvoy-

> POLICE MAY USE IT Realizing the future value such an

From a bit of handwriting, say health, his approximate "He said: 'I can't let you pass. A in a general sort of way, his charactain vibration and each nationality

The oscillophone long the lines of the wireless the messages of discase, parentage and

There they are through use of the tuning fork or resin dipped stick. A dial, registering the number of ohms of electricity being consumed, figures prominently.

Paralleling the wires is a long measuring stick. When the instrument is set and the handwriting or er, astuning fork is run over the wire.

As it passes along, change in tone is the signal to stop and look. Then a code is referred to, and is interpreted according to the numerals on the measuring stick

ly sensitive device can catch all of his vibrations, Abrams says. The blood carries these vibrations

age and, erations. Each disease carries a cerand each emotion.

significance.

THE QUESTION, BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wazhington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information, The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. The Post Office Department say that according to the latest postquired to make a statement showing the date of the last day of work name is used. A copy of this statement should be presented to the lady's supervising officer, in most cases her postmaster.

Q. How many Ford cars were made ast year? W. M. C. A. In 1921 there were 1,093,000 Ford

cars manufactured. War Risk Insurance premiums? F.W. A. A. former soldier who is totaly concerning and permanently disabled is entitled Insurance and therefore no premiums

Q. Can an advertising phrase be

A. Mere words or phrases cannot

Q. Can women be retained in the they know of no real reason why a Postal Service after they marry? rooster flaps his wings before crowing. It is probably an indication of vigor, joy and strength

Q. What is the temperature of Popayan? A. M. P. A. The city of Popayan, Colombia, is on a high plateau, and the climate

is spoken of as perpetual spring. ma moved from Guthrie to Oklahoma A. The Constitution of Oklahoma

made Guthrie the capital until 1913 In 1910 an election was held which voted a change to Oklahoma City. This election was held invalid by the State Supreme Court, whereupon the Governer called a special session of the Legislature which passed a measure moving the capital to Oklahoma City. Q. Does an ex-soldier drawing total The Supreme Court declared the laws permanent disability have to pay his constitutional - and the matter was

Q. Is Miss Robertson the Congresswoman? W. O. O. A. The first United States Congresswoman was Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana who was elected Sixty-fifth Congress (1918-1919).

Q. Who conceived the motto "Jeau Hominurs Salvator"? E. A. A. This motto is accredited to St. Bernardine. It was first used in 1374 when it was carved over the main

portal of Santa Croce. Forence. Q. How much does it cost the Government to bring back the body of an American soldier? H. B. A. It has been estimated that they

werage cost to the American Government for the transportation of a soldier's body from France to a cemc-Q. Who was it who carried a live

A. This story is told of Mile of Cre-

Q. What will remove liquid glass ton, a famous athlete who lived 500 a live ox through the stadium of A. The Poultry Division says that Olympia and afterward to have caten lars of a house in which Pythagoras A. The Poultry Division says that house was falling.

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Clubs and Parties

Herbert S. Ritchie, cashier of the Leslie Martin. First National bank of New London. and Miss Charlotte Stubenvoll, daugh ter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Stubenvoll, Shawano, were married at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride. The couple left on a brief wedding members finished reading a new and trip, after which they will live at New interesting book on travel in Europe teacher in New London public schools. The bridegroom is prominent in banking circles in Wisconsin. About 20 the reception at the Stubenvoll home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 626 Union-st. following the ceremony.

Womans Club Stunt

Preparations are being made in the A to F division of Appleton Womans club for the first division stunt which will take place Tuesday, Jan. 31 at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority who live played in the afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Charles Boyd on Monday eve-Adsit is chairman of the cards, while ning. Mrs. George Ashman is cafeteria officers for the ensuing year. chairman. Members of the club have been asked to cooperate in making the enterprise a success by bringing their tamihes and friends with them. Men are especially invited to come at i

Ride to Kaukauna

Misses Helen Dietzler and Dorothy Peschotta of Kaukauna, entertained several friends at a sleighride party to Kaukauna Thursday evening. l unch was served in Mulholland's Tea Shop, Kaukauna, after which the group returned to Appleton. Among those present were Norbert Dietzler and Carl Hentchel, Kaukauna: Ethel Heger, Lorene Bucholz, Lillian Eu blacker. Irene Hughes. Ruben Krause Clayton Whitefoot, Harry and John Heigh, Appleton.

Organize College Women Mrs. Marvin D. Rosenberry spoke to the college and university women m Fond du Lac Thursday evening concerning the American association of University Women of which she as been national president. An effort is being made to establish a chapter of the association at Fond du Lacwhere many graduates of the state university. Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon colleges live Mrs. Rosenberry also addressed the luncheon club at noon Friday.

Sleighride Party

Miss Mildred Barrett and Miss Josephine Mignon entertained 20 friends at a sleighriding party Friday evening. The ride took them to Kaukauna where they were entertained at Hotel Kaukauna after which they returned and spent the evening at Mis- Barrett's home at 865 North Division-st. Dancing and music passed the evening pleasantly. M.r. and Mrs. Jerry Berro chaperoned the

125 People at Party

Labor courcil hall on Friday evening. More than 125 people attended and prizes at schafkopf went to William Krueger, Emil Heideman, Joseph Loessel, Henry Staedt and to Mrs. Frank Verrier, Mrs. Maurice Heine mann. Mrs. A. W. VanRyzin and Mrs. Daniel.

gagement of one of its alumnae members, Mis Lorena Floyd of Euroka to nation Monday. Irving Esche of Manawa. The antence in 1920 and has been teaching in Manawa since that time.

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs George Hogriever was surprised Friday evening at her home, 921 Prospect st. by 16 friends in bonor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. Flotow, Mrs. L. Lohman and Mys. George Durdell.

Rig Crowd at Scotch Party More than 150 Scotch people at-

tended the second annual Burns program which took place in Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. After a well planned program of Scotch songs, readings and dances, music was furnished for social dancing. Those who attended were from Neenah, Menash, Kaukauna and Appleton

Woman's Club Cozy The Misses Loretta Wichman and

Stephana Shoemaker will be hostesses at the cozy at Appleton Womans club room at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Miss Regina King will have charge of the hike. Miss Constance Johnson will be at the clubroom during the afternoon and Miss Emily Adams in the

Columbian Club Meeting
The Columbian club will hold a meeting at Columbia hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The social committee has elaborate plans for the parish party to be held in Columbia hall Friday. Feb. 3. Several new members have been suggested for the club and will be voted upon at the meeting.

Surprise Party

Friends of Herman Kloes, School Section-rd, surprised him at his home Thursday evening in honor of his forty-second birthday anniversary. The trip was made from Appleton in sleighs. More than 40 people atning at the Kloes home.

Friends of Mrs. Lucy Pardec, well-known leader in Womens Christian Temperance work in Appleton, surprised her in honor of her birthday anniversary. The party took place at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jensen 768 Franklin-st. There were 22 guests.

Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. George McGillan and Mrs. Mary Finnegan entertained a few friends at the McGillan home, Franklin st., Friday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John NewspaperARCHIVE®

Over the Tea Cups Club Over the Tea Cups club met at the nome of Mrs. John Bottensek, 584 College ave., Friday afternoon. The The bride formerly was a called, "When the Car Went Abroad."

St. Agnes Guild Party

guild will also give a dancing party in Odd Fellow hall on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Alumnae Meeting Theta club, alumnae members of

Progressive bridge will be in Appleton, will meet at the home of There will be an election of Wed at Menominee

> riage of Miss Agatha Lucck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lueck of Manawa to Raymond Pegal, of Greenville, which took place Tuesday

Word has been received of the mar

at Menominee, Mich. Moose Social Meeting A social meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held next Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. Part of the evening will be devoted to suggesting names to the nominating com-

nittee which will meet soon to make

nominations for the annual election.

Sleighride Party

Thirty-eight members of St. Paul Young Peoples society participated in sleightide to the home of William Semrow, town of Freedom, Friday night. Games entertained the young

Informal Party

Miss Hester Harper was hostess to few friends at an informal party on Saturday afternoon. The party took place at the home of Mrs. Ross. 670 Drew-st.

Meet for Luncheon

The American legion auxiliary No. 38, to the Oney Johnston post meet at Armory G Thursday noon for luncheon. Plans for the bazaar will

Fiction Circle

The Neighborhood Fiction circle will meet on Thursday at the home season may be possessed for an addi-of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 638 Washing- tional period of ten days following ton-st. A program is being arranged.

L. P. G. Club

Miss Anna Frahm will entertain the L. P. G. club at her home Mon day evening. The usual program will

Teamsters of Appleton entertained of a card party at the Trades and Labor courcil ball on Friday evening.

The first carload of paper shipped out of Appleton by express in several ears was attached to the 3:34 south Engagement Announced bound train Friday afternoon and Announcement was made Friday was destined for New York. The by Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority of the en-shipment was made in a regular baggage car and will reach its desti-

The car was thoroughly inspected nouncement was made at an informal by railway officials before it left here party at Ormbsby hall at 1 o'clock. [and will be attached to passenge: Miss Floyd graduated from Law trains the entire distance. The expense is considerably greater than if the shipment had been made by

> It is only at long intervals that express shipments in carload lots are made to or from Appleton. Several years ago a carload of machinery was shipped to a local firm by express and a year prior a carload of norses arrived here from one of the western states.

Special Meeting

The Appleton water commission will hold a special meeting in the office of the department Saturday evening for the purpose of considering the recommendations of C. R. Seifert, who has just completed auditing the

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ROAD BUILDING

Fox River Tractor Company Invents New Machine for Highway Work

Fox River Tractor Co. is about to put a new tractor on the market de-New London people were guests at party Wednesday evening at the home signed expressly for road work. It is to be heavier than the one the com. pany at present manufactures, weighing in the neighborhood of 8,500 pounds, and will have a slower speed than its present tractor.

The patterns of the new tractor will be completed as soon as Erwin Saiberlich returns from the road school at Madison which has been in session all week. His object in attending the school is to get all the ideas he can from road contractors throughout the state and embody them in the German Composer of Middle Nine new machine.

The need of a tractor designed particularly for road work was called to the attention of the company last fall fairs in this part of the country. The company could have made several road contractors, had its tractor been heavier and of a slower speed For this kind of work the road men claimed they need a machine with especially heavy drive wheels and slow

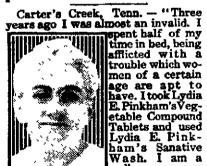
The work of manufacturing the new machine will begin early next month so that they can be had when road work opens the coming spring. The company will have an almost clear field for its invention.

WATERFOUL SEASON CLOSES ON JAN. 31

The season on waterfowl is drawing to a close. January 31 is the last day on which wild ducks and geege, coots gallinules and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe may be hunted anywhere in the United States under the federal law which prescribes seasons for migra-

tory game birds.
This law, which is administered by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, provides, however, that the car cases of birds killed during the open the end of the season if not prohibited by state or local laws.

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



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Most women find plenty to do. If

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symp-toms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

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His greatest operas are "Rienzi;" "Flying Dutchman;" "Tannhauser;" "Lohengrin;" "Ring of the Nibelung-

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Nearly 1,000 Birds Are on Display in Armory G This

The teath annual pouttry show in on Sunday. progress in Armory G will close Sun-

en." consisting of "Rhingold." "Valkyrie," "Siegfried," and "Twilight of the Gods;" "Tristan and Isolde The Mastersingers," and "Parsifal."
WALTER'S PRIZE SONG ("DIE MEISTERSINGER") The great prize song of German usic was written by Wagner while

in Paris, an exile from his native land. It is the most popular aria from Wagner's one comic opera, which tells us of the customs and manners of the Meistersingers of Nurnberg in the sixteenth century. In the last act of the opera takes place the song contest, which occurs on the banks of the river Pegnitz, outside of the town of Nurnberg. By the singing of this song, the young Walter von Stolzing wins the contest and the hand Eva, the maiden he loves. This selection is recorded by the

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day evening. Big crowds have been visiting the huge display ever since the doors were opened on Tuesday and promoters, the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association. are hoping for a record breaking at-

Nearly 1,000 birds are on display. The show opened with about 800 birds in the cages but that number

The work of judging the exhibits is almost completed and the complete list of prize winners will be available



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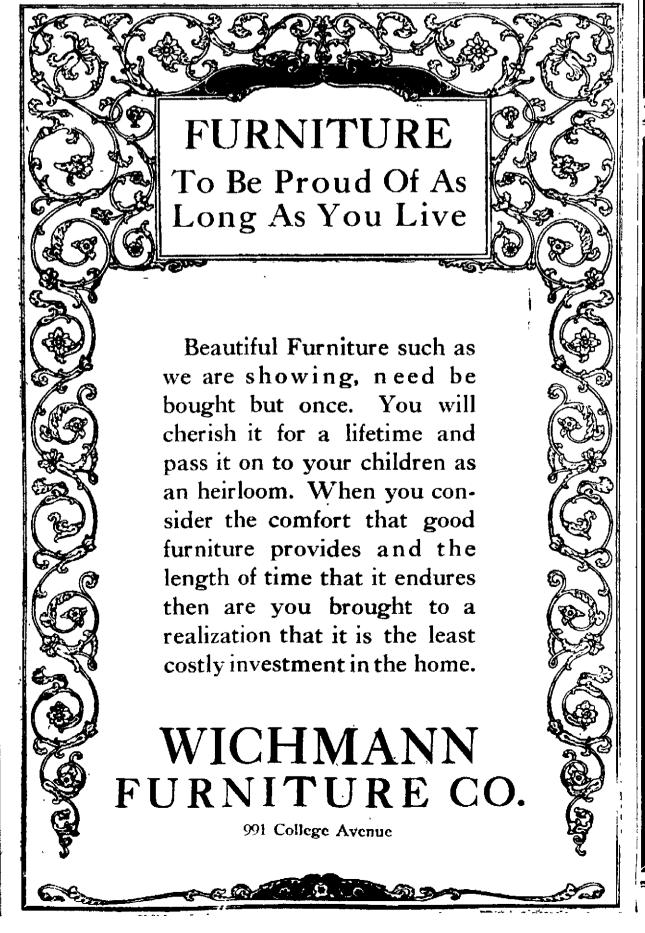
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RECIPES

Interest In Stage Career Wanes And Maude Adams Turns Inventor

Schenectady, N. Y., - It was a red brick building on a side street here, in appearance a cross between a storehouse and a church, in which I found what Maud Adams, of "Peter Pan" fame, calls her "studio."

There are thin signs, "Cars Repaired," on the outside. No hint of Maud Adams, former Broadway headliner.

It was on the top floor of an old fashioned house on another side street that I found Miss Adams, her secretary, Miss Boynton, and her

STAGE INTEREST WANED

With the death of her close friend and manager, Charles Frohman, who went down on the Lusitania. Miss Adams' interest in her own stage career waned. Of late she has been rotating between the red brick studio-laboratory and her top floor apartment

She devotes practically all of her time experimenting with light and color with a view to movie reproduction in colors

Occasionally, perhaps once in six months, she goes to her apartment at St. Regis Convent, New York. Old friends are aiding her in her color experiments — friends who

worked with her to get lighting effects while she was on the stage. Lyman Clark, an attache of the office of M. P. Rice, vice president of the General Electric Company, is her right-hand man.

"When Miss Adams needs a cer tain kind of light Mr. Clark hustles around and gets it for, her,' says

PARTIALLY SUCCESSFUL The interior of the Adams studio is arranged like a small theater. In front and about two feet below the level of a small stage is a very powerful electric light which illuminates the stage for photography.

In the first test Miss Adams made she used real grass, ferns and foliage. The test film was sent to

New York and tried out It is un derstood her first experiment in color reproducing was partially suc-

POLICEMAN CAN'T BE A CHRISTIAN

So Says Converted Marion Officer, Who Says He Must Resign from Force

Special to the Post Crescent

claration, resigned from the Marion police force after he became converted follow out his big ambition. in a revival conducted at the Holy

and my fellow Christian workers" and his tedious delays and disappoint.

Brown served as an uptown patrol-ments in the business world and my fellow Christian workers"

man from February to December He

do the things that the head of the de to marry, as we did on almost noth band gain what he most wants partment expects him to do and the mg
"It was a risk but I kept on with honest and be a policeman," Brown care of our core home said "But there are so many things | square with my newborn conscience but as it is for his home, it is not the exceptions I see things differetly now. I don't think it's right to arrest a man unless you think it's right.

Yes, there is no doubt that today of Jesus Christ came back and said he was the Savior he would be arrested and thrown into prison; no more policing work for me.

Since quitting the force Brown has been unable to secure work, but he is confident that he will not be without work long, "Any man who is willing to do an honest day's toil for an honest day's wage ought not to have to loaf long."

day exeming will be furnished by a Nancy, curiously. Your house looks mixed quartet which includes Miss so lovely and smooth and perfect Caroline Hess, Mrs. W. T. Lazar. Isn't it finished?

Tred Treaze and George Mechalson "It's never finished." Mrs. L. A. Brigham will play the Nautilus. "Every little while I build organ solos and accompaniments a new room larger than the last one while Miss Ruth Schumaker will play and then I lock the door of the old The program follows

Organ Prelude, Andante Cantabile In Summer Stebbins key?"
Mrs. Brigham "Th

Duct. O Lord Remember me Roma "H's a secret"

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MAUDE ADAMS

-LETTERS TO LOVERS-A Real Helpmate

By Winona Wilcox

E need not rob aldrudgery as some of my girl friends single veteran of consider all housework to be

are complishing. Thousands of I am proud of, helps me wash the these brides are dishes before he goes to work. I put

Marion, 0.—'I don't hold anything part in a frontier sends the following don't think a man can be a good don't think a man can be a good charming story of her practical expenses a policeman cook the supper together. And afterward, four nights a week, my husnywhere"

Roy D. Brown, who made that dehousekeeping and a paid employment in carrying on two jobs,
housekeeping and a paid employ"But my evenings never are lone-

"My husband was a student when make myself a new hat Nazzrene church here.

"I've got to do it," Brown told his return from France and our we've managed to buy the small car marriage he underwent three operations. I did all in my power to help it marriage he underwent three operations. I did all in my power to help it may not be cuffering in housials leavy time either of us. Lord and want to be square with Him him endure his suffering in hospitals, easy time, either of us

do I don't mean that a man can't be my office work and added to it the the effect that a wife has enough to a policeman has to do that don't cook and wash and iron and clean for it is only fair to print some of

an atom of ap "My husband leaves the house preclation if an hour before I do but I never let once in a while him get his breakfasts, although he we give a little could be insists. Why our day thought to what wouldn't start right unless we shared the our jolly breakfasts and told each wives of exsol other our plans for the time we are ac- apart' "My soldier boy, with a war record

a brave the apartment in order before I lock Marion, 0.—"I don't hold anything part in a troublous time. The wife the door behind me.

Annot the Marion police force, but I of one ex-soldier sends the following "And we rush home at night and

> ment, in order that her husband may some, for then I do my general | housework, wash, iron,

"I am as happy as any bride of a millionaire I would have been "In consequance of his sickness ashamed of myself if I had refused

girl of four.

'No, no man can be a good Chrispression because he felt he had not 'My greatest joy in life, so far, has tun and serve on a police force and been fair to me when he asked me been this chance to help my hus degree in law.

(do in her hom) and ought rarely to "After a hard day at the office. I undertake work outside of it, there-

Adventures of the Twins

The queer looking creature Naney and Nick had discovered Hermit Crab? Was it possible? looked pretty sour when he heard hat it was his house and not him elf that Nancy admired.

I'd have if I didn't build it? I'm the prize builder of the Land of the Wigglefins I'm Mr Nautilus'' "Oh, we've heard of you ' said

lus proudiv
"But why are you building? asked

"It's never finished," answered Mr

room and live in the new room My house is made up of locked rooms' "Like Blue Beard's house ! Haydn pered Nancy. "And do you hide the

"Throw it away," said Mr. Nauti us mysteriously. "What is gone is Quartet, The Lord Is My Light ... Parker gone What is closed."

Solo, Jesus Only ... Rotol Miss Hess

Miss Hess

Parker gone What is closed is closed."

"But what do you keep in your locked rooms" persisted the little

Quartet, My Faith Looks up to Thee girl She was as curious as Blue

"It's a secret" whispered the nau-Miss Hess and Mrs Lazer tilus mysteriously

Quartet. O How Amiable ... Faning Suddenly an idea occurred to both at Miss Haecke's.

Twins at the same instant Could that Mr. Nautilus be hiding wicked Mr

The white pearly door into the old room was not quite shut. Why was "Humph," he grunted. 'House' Mr Nautilus hurrying so to close it?
What kind of a house do you think "Come Nancy" wheepered Note "Come, Nancy," whispered Nick, "Let's go in and find out what's

Before Mr Nautilus "Isn't there a poem about them, in they scampered, for, just as Cap'n Pennywinkle had said, their "I belive so," answered Mr Nauti- Green Shoes could and did make them as little as pepper corns.

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GO TO SCHOOL WITH YOUR SONS IF YOU

Grandmother is Classmate of Sons in School—Feels Age 'Slipping

Liberty, Mo. - Would you stay

Would you be happy? Would you banish the bugbear of loneliness*

Sounds like the leading words of an advertisement for cold cream or safety razors. All wrong - they are simply the questions which Mrs. Mary A Church, grandmother and college

mother of five. Mrs Church grandmother of four and lassman of two of her sons in the freshman class of William Jewell College here, has a new philosophy. Attend college with young persons I always pictured it as being brimful and you will find yourself growing

young, she says. In the few months she has been rubbing elbows with her own and other boys in the college classrooms she has found the answer to the

three questions above Drop the habits of older persons and go to school

Mrs Church wears the little green freshman cap and observes all the rites of college freshmen. "I felt myself slipping," says she

'I knew age was laying a finger on me My husband, a lecturer, was away loneliness came upon me. "I discussed the situation with my

"And then I entered college with

"Age is slipping off my shoulders and I haven't felt so young in years "I no longer am lonely, I haven't time to be. Then there's the com-panionship of my boys We are in the same classes and study together. "My son Caryol 18 20 years old and James is 18. My daughter, Marjorie, is 12 and well able to help with the housework which we do easily

after class hours." Mrs Church has daughters.

She is studying English, French history of western Europe and ap preciation of music.

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



months, it necessitates your going out there in the cold many times a

day Not very pleasant' A simple way to avoid this is to served in the World War and came to this city at the close of the war He is 30 married and has one child, a noway to blame for his financial after my marriage. I do not pity it so you can open the window and a condition but he had provide the core of the work in an office for a few years of the kitchen windows. Arrange is 30 married and has one child, a local description of the kitchen windows. Arrange is so you can open the window and the condition but he had provide the core of the work. that must be kept in the cold.

> LEARN A WORD **EVERY DAY**

Today's word is DECREPITUDE. with accent on the second syllable. weakness or feeblenes It means -

It comes from - Latin "decrepitus" because old people walk noiseless,

about silently. Companion word - decrepit It is used this way — "Since he became 70 his decreptfude has in

creased.'

COAL STOVE EXPLODES

The home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Butler, farmers near Royalton, was destroyed when their coal stove exploded early in the morning. Accumuation of gas was the cause Mr and Mrs Butler were barely able to escape with their lives. The

loss was in excess of \$2,000.

Mark S Catlin is in Madison on John J Sherman has returned from several days' business trip to

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Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 23-Speeding Up

"Come on, dear, they're signaling best despite Violet, enough. What do you say?"

made her blood move quickly. She Miss Rand greeted them cordially.

especially Paul. She presented her smile was wonderful), she added: friend, "Monsieur Barray—I call him "You like it, Monsieur, n'est ce 'Monsieur' because he has adopted pas?"
France as his native land," laughed "Qu

"France adopted my father before I had any say in the matter," he will pardon me-we remarked upon inswered her, but he looked at Polly. It when you came in. No one, I "My father was French," he went think, wears beautiful clothes with came from the state you call Indiana.

riendly. "Why, that's my state, too! Nearly

reached her hand across the table impulsively.

He grasped it cordially, and held menonville!

need... than the rest. "Speaking of Indiana, my dear, what a pretty frock! I declare, they do them awful well in your town. If you told me you got it in New York I'd almost believe it. It's a an engagement."

Paul obviously was impressed by ment outside of Paris."
Violet's speech. Polly could read in "Then, little Madame his face what was passing in his mind: "A-ha! So Violet thinks the frock is frock is from the frock is from the first was passing in his bored with him?"

Then, fittle missame, I challenge the winter in New York is in Apploing to and Kaukauna on a few days business visit. He will return to bored with him?"

New York. knew it wasn't much of a dress my.

Polly doesn't. And she paid \$180 for it -- Ouch!" In her high mood, with the admir- bored.' ing glance of Monsieur Barray upon her, and feeling that he looked her

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

us to join them at their table. Let's despite her own earlier misgivings, go over. After all, Violet's a good sort and the man with her looks right could wilt—as Violet wanted her to -or she could be a good little Ameri-"I say yes, let's." A warmth had can and fight back. She decided to come into Polly's veins. The golden fight back. "It wasn't made in Lester Falls,

sie, the delicious food and the little Miss Rand, though my town is pretty taste of wine Paul had insisted on, clever. I got it at Paverel's. More sieur Paverel himself supervised it. felt well-dressed and confident. Lafe You told me once you could always spot a Paverel!" Then, turning upon Barray her prettiest smile (Polly's "Quite the

gown I've seen in months," he responded sincerely. "In fact—if you "and my mother American. She such distinction as the American Tactfully he proposed a teast to

"The American girl" and the clash Polly laughed and felt instantly was over. Barray and Polly kept the ball of merriment rolling, and when the diners began to thin out and all my people come from there. Violet spoke of going, Barray cut in Howdy do, Friend!" And Polly with an emphatic

"Not till I have the promise of all of you to lunch tomorrow at d'Ar-I won't take no for just an instant longer than he answer. Come, now, one, two, eed.. Violet laughed less naturally three—'

"Yes!" Polly's voice alone respond-"Good! You're answering for all!"

Violet looked stormy. "Sorry," she said rising, what did disturb Polly was that Paul, "but I've a business appoint-

Polly glanced at Paul, but he

self. Violet knows about these things, talking to Violet.

PORY doesn't. And she paid \$180 for accept the challenge," she said demurely

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Open peas and rinse well in cold water. Drain and dry between

chop whites. Add whites to peas and

Mix fish, peas, egg whites and nuts

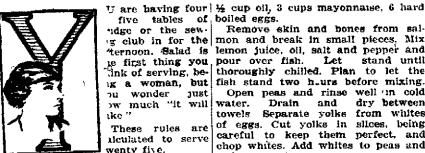
with enough mayonnaise to make

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walnut meats.

the pepper petals.

Party Salads



ridge or the sew. Remove skin and bones from salg club in for the
mon and break in small pieces. Mix
ternoon. Salad is lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper and
le first thing you pour over fish. Let stand until
link of serving, bethoroughly chilled. Plan to let the
less women, but ig a woman, but fish stand two hours before mixing. ow much "it will water. towels Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Cut yolks in slices, being These rules are

ilculated to serve careful to keep them perfect, and wenty five. CHICKEN SALAD FOR TWENTY.

Ten pounds fowl, 4 heads celery, 2 cup oil, 6 tablespoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 can pimontoes, 4 hard boiled eggs. 1 bunch parsley, 3 cups mayonnaise.

Put checkens on 10 00001 m in dividual plates. Mask with mayonnaise and put a flower made of the checkens on 10 00001 m in dividual plates. unch parsley, 3 cups mayonnaise.

Put chickens on 10 cook in boiling of egg yolk as the center and water! Use as little water as possible to prevent burning. Cook until tender but not falling from the bones. Care should be taken in choosing

chickens for salads. The chickens should be year old hens if possible, but on no account choose a springer for the meat will simply cook to pieces and be im

ossible to cut in reat dice.

When chicken is tender, cool. Ther remove meat and cut in dice. There should be about 8 cups. Chill oil and vinegar. Beat well, season with salt and paprika and pour over diced meat. Let stand in a cool place for an hour or two before mixing Wash celery. Cut in dice and chill in cold water. Drain and dry on a towel.

If the celery is prepared in the morning and left wrapped in a towel until needed it will be very crisp. There should be as much celery as meat. Cut pimentoes in matchlike strips. Wash parsley wrap in a towel to crisp. Mix chicken, celery, pimentoes and enough mayonnaise to make moist.

Put crisp lettuce leaves on large hop plates and mound the salad on and cover with slices of hard boiled the lettuce. Mask with mayonnaise AND DESTROYS HOME and cover with slices of hard boiled egg and tiny tutts of parsley.
SALMON AND WALNUT SALAD

Three cans salmon, 1 can little green peas, 4 cups walnut meats, 3 green peppers, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika,

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ROBBERY



Betty Andrews, 18, has been indicted jointly with Frank B. DuPice, just captured, for the robbery of a jewelry store in Atlanta, Ga., December 15 DuPree, police say, snatched a \$2500 diamond and killed a detective in making his escape. It is also said the girl planned to flee with DuPree after the robbery.

M. A. Wertheimer who is spending Moran says. "Then, little Madame, I challenge the winter in New York is in Apple-

GRANDMOTHER WINS

FAME AS AN AUTHOR Mrs. Francis Moran, Wealthy

Society Leader, Publishes

Six Books Washington. - An octogenarian

randmother, on the verge of publishng six books! Such is Mrs. Francois Berger

Moran, wealthy society dowager of Washington, D. C. "Twin Souls," a novel which is being brought out by a Boston publishing company, is the first of the six

that is to appear. It has also been accepted in scenario. "If one really does things one is before the public eye; and if one does not do things, one is useless." This is the key note to Mrs. Moran's

charitable and social activities, as vell as her literary efforts. At the age of 15 she wrote "Lit-tle Buttercup," which was published in serial form under the nom de

plume Frank Fairley. Her father, a true Virginian, on learning of the enterprise of his daughter, Jeanne, emphatically fordaughter, Jeanne, compositions by her.

Surreptitious writing, of course was the result. From 10 to 12 each "Broken Idols," a two-volume novel, which she calls hor life work, was one of the outcomes of this se-

cret writing.
One of her books, years ago, is built wholly on eugenics.
When I meet people I look for the good in them. Some look for dust amongst the diamonds; I look for diamonds in the dust," Mrs.

V. P. Powers of Wrightstown, was business visit. He will return to an Appleton business visitor Thurs

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Efficiency

CHURCH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Mail Carriers Battle Drifts and Cold to Make Daily Deliveries in Country

Stanhensville—St. Patrick congre gation had its annual meeting last Sunday and elected the following officers. The Rev. Edward Schimbers, rector; Bert Wittlin, secretary; Henry Schroth, treasurer.
Len Manley left for a weeks' visit

at Chicago Saturday. Oscar Roesler is confined to his home because of burns suffered to one of his legs at the cheese factory re-

The Rev. Walton Cole of Appleton is spending this week at the Len

Mauley home.
ATTEND MATCH

Carl Pribrow and Leo Komp were guests Saturday evening at the Con Schwab home.

Mrs. Edward Komp is recovering ing schools in other cities. slowly from illness, Mrs. Fred Missing is confined to

her home with a severe cold and grip.
ATTEND FUNERAL Leo Apel and Estella Grunert attended the funeral of Geraldine Grunert at Appleton Monday afternoon. Louis Steidl and Leo Apel played

for a dance at New London Monday Fred Schlintz made a business call here Monday. Henry Schroth, Charles Klitzke,

delivered a load of dressed chickens

to Appleton Friday, for which they

received 30 cents a pound. Palmer McKinley made a business trip to Shiocton Saturday

HAUL CABBAGE Ben Partha, Matt Schmidt and Herman Brandt are hauling cabbage to Shiocton at \$30 a ton.

Adolph Schutes is employed by Mrs. Sellin in cutting wood. Carl Puls cheese factory is taking

in 11,000 pounds of milk daily. the cold weather and condition of the roads. They have two good teams and change every other day.

Wilham Lemke made a business trip to Shiocton Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Laird Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Nash, Mrs. Thomas Goerl

VAN NISTELROY WILL LEAVE FOR HOLLAND

and Miss Agnes Goerl are ill at their

Kaukauna - A meeting of the for the school house. fourth degree Knights of Columbus

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. Peter Hurtenbach. Miss Ada Rohm is spending Satur- question will be taken at that time. day and Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wet.

tengel, Appleton. Misses Ella Hentz and Julia Block were visitors in Appleton Friday

BIG JOE BOWLERS WIN FROM ZEKIND'S TEAM

ling team defeated the Zekinds by 30 each averaged 90 per cent or above. pins in the weekly Catholic Order of The students are John Hale and Forester bowling tournament. The Mark Griffith, seniors; Marie Maes. games were rolled Thursday evening Harold Frank, Florence Goetzman on Hilgenberg alleys. Big Joe's won and Elizabeth Schussman, juniors. two of the three games. Scores:

Johnson186	162	169
Cooper156	120	163
Reith150	150	150
Derfus	144	156
Peterson 184	148	199
Totals 849	724	837
Big Jones		
Paul	175	175
Hentz171	154	166
Faust	150	150
Foegan111	128	176
Minkebige201	175	189
Totals	782	850
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FARMER ENDANGERED WHEN HORSE RUNS AWAY

Kankauna-Joseph Hartsmandorfer a farmer living three miles cast of Sunday Kaukauna, narrowly escaped injury about noon Friday when, in an attempt to turn his cutter around, his day. horse became frightened and ran away. The cutter was totally demolished. The horse ran from Tanner's addition toward the heart of the city and finally was caught by Fred Wiggers near the Kaukauna Farm Elevator Co. building.

CAN'T INSURE COUNTY BUILDINGS IN OWN FIRM

-Members of the county board of supervisors of Marathon Hortonville are spending county were forbidden to insure the Henry Krock home. county buildings in any insurance agency in which any of the members had a personal interest, in an interpretation of state statutes given by Assing school at Appleton, spent the sistant Attorney General E. E. Bros-weekend at her home here. sard, to District Attorney George J.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Structure Will be Erected on Site Adjoining City Auditorium

Hugo Schuldes, Levi Levezow, Al payments from February 1 to March Papermakers, was held Thursday eve city hall.

Hugo Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar presented to the council by the board tion of 8 cents an hour was ordered Roesler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puls. of education and were adopted. The by a board of arbitration.

Hulda, Ella, Clara and Matt Ludwig, site for the school is on the island.

Control Schnotder Application property adjoining the auditorium. The plans were prepared after several months of labor and after visit-

> Provision was made for a three story brick building. The basement floor will come two feet above the present level of the sidewalk and will contain an important feature of the school, a gymnasium large enough for all athletic activities. There also will be four recitation rooms, manual training and domestic science rooms, locker rooms shower baths and offices for boys and girls physical directors.

Above the gymnasium will be an auditorium the same dimensions as Robert Schroth and John Tennie each the sym. Other space will be provided rooms

Study rooms for students in the junior and senior division of the high school as well as science rooms and labratories will occupy the third ficer. Lavatories and washrooms will be installed on every floor. The entire school is arranged to easily accommodate 450 students and will meet the needs of Kaukauna for several years

11,000 pounds of milk daily.

Mail carriers out of Hortonville building will be one of handsomest have made their trip daily in spite of schools in the state. One objection to the site adopted has been that the logs stacked along the canal back of the proposed site will will be an eye score. It has been practically assured that the logs will not remain there long and that the free use of the entire ground will be offered the school. There is a possibility that the property may be acquired from time to time until it all is owned by the school. With the land cleared, the natural beauty of the place, which would have attracted annually hundreds of beauty seekers had it been kept up, will create a fine background

A bond issue of \$200,000 was voted was held Thursday evening in K. C. by the council several months ago. rooms. A luncheon was held at 6 Mayor Raught had been empowered o'cleck and the business meeting fol- to proceed with a bonding house for The Rev. Father Van Nistle- the issuance of bonds. He read corroy of Kimberly, was a speaker. He respondence at the meeting last night will leave Sunday for Holland where to show how the work has pro-he will visit. ance of the house that everything The German Reading circle met will be ready by Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Thursday afternoon at the home of day of the next regular meeting of the council. Final action on the bond

Kaukauaa-Report cards were issued in the high school Friday afternoon for the last period of the se-Kaukauna—Runte's Big Joe bow. awarded to students whose studies

> Seventeen students were cited as having a total average of 90 per cent or above, although they probably fell below 90 in one subject. They are Helena Copp. Esther Piepenberg and Lorraine Thelen, seniors; Frank Jirlkowoc, Marion Newton and Anna Smith and Rosemond Garrity.
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> Verfeurth, juniors; Helen Arps, GerTwo basketball games are trude Ditter, John Galvarith Prentice Hale, Jacob Hovde Raymond Wunro and Margaret Wurl, sophomores: Alice Guilfoyle, Armond Licht, Anna Jaeckels and Harold Peters, freshmen.

HOLD CARD PARTY AT KRUEGER RESIDENCE

(Special, to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mrs. V. Leiby of Milwaukee was a guest at the A. R. Hills home part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and son visited friends at Hortonville over

Lucille were Oshkosh visitors Satur-The Rev. J. R. Shaw of Hortonville

was a caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roesler Owen visited here Saturday. SPENDS WINTER HERE

her son, Charles Langman. S. L. Ray was ill last week.

Donald Rupple visited at New Longram of practice work so that every

don over Sunday.

L. G. Sweet and daughter were Hortonville callers Saturday. Miss Gertrude Gast, who is attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Krueger enwicht, Wausau. tertained the following at a card. The statutes make it a midsde-party Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. meanor for a county officer to be in-terested in contracts made by him in an official capacity," Brossard's opin-Mrs. M. Lesselyong, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesselyong, and M. Lesselyong, Mrs. H. W. Tickler.

Papermill Employes Decide to Accept Cut Ordered by Arbitrators

Kankauna — A resolution was Kankauna—A meeting of Local, adopted extending the time for tax 56, International Brotherhood Kaukauna-A meeting of Local, No. Giesen and Peter Evers attended the 1, at an adjourned meeting of the ning in north side Forester hall. The wrestling match at Appleton Mon. common council Friday evening in members voted to remain at their Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mr. and Plans for the new Kaukauna high mill in spite of a reduction in wages Mrs. Christ Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. school to be erected this spring were which took effect Jan, 9. A reduc-

> George Schneider, Appleton, one of the vice presidents of the brotherhood, was present at the meeting. The cut at this time was characterized by speakers as unfair and it was pointed out that men cannot live on mitted to an operation for appenditheir present wages nor can the girls citis. clothe and feed themselves properly on their income.

Instances were cited where a number of the mills affected by the board's decision had modified the wago reductions so that the minimum wage is 35 cents an hour and all above the minimum rate receive a 6 reduction as provided by the arbitrary board.

Action on the matter was deferred by the local employes until May 1, when the present agreement expires.

A committee consisting of Gertrude Vander Heiden, Elizabeth Blaha, Arnold Ristau and Albert Ristau was appointed to investigate the advisibility of holding a dance. The committee will report at the next meeting.

Members Played With Nonschool Team and Are Suspended

Kaukauma-Basketball in the high chool has been discontinued for the time being and all games have been cancelled following the suspension of several of the players from the team for playing basketball with a team not connected with the high school. At least three of the regulars on the high scool team and two or three other young men formed a team that played at Menasha Wednesday evening. High school suits also were used. The matter was taken un promptly the next day and the players were suspended. Nothing was said as to whether the men will be required to give up basketball in the school entirely.

No ceremonies marked the presentation of "K's" for members of the 1921 high school football team. Fifteen players were given letters, an annual event which is usually marked with appropriate meetings and enthu-Those who received their Elmer Ott, captain-elect; Robert Mc-Carty, Jacob Hovde, Hawkin Hovde, Mark Griffith, Richard Smith Melvin Luckow, Herman Schwin, Lyman 20 friends at her home Thursday ever Peranteau, Sylvoster Dix. Richard ning. Those present were Marie and Lehrer, John Hale, Amy Bayorgeon Elizabeth Lamers, Dora, Mary and

Kaukaups - The third quarter started with seven new students. The building is becoming well filled. The total enrollment has passed the sixty mark. The new students are Josephine A. Kilsdonk, Florentine Preslawski, Jeffrey McHugh, Marion E. Smith, Edwin Miller, Stanley L.

Two basketball games are to be played this week both with teams at Little Chute. The Little Chute high school girls defeated the local girls here but the latter hope to be able to make up for their defeat.

Miss Behrend has been confined to her home at Hortonville by illness for the past few days Practice is to begin in higher grade work this quarter. Thus far it has been confined entirely to the lower

Mr. Hagman returned from Madison where he attended the state meeting of training school principals called by Superintendent Callahan. Many items of general interest to the Mrs. Sol Tankee and daughter welfare of the rural communities Lucille were Oshkosh visitors Satur- were discussed. The place of the training school in the educational program of the state also came in for

a great deal of discussion. Miss Eunice Mulholland has been came to Medina Tuesday, where she will be arranged to show students will spend the rest of the winter with her son. Charles I specific in the specific in the state of the winter with the son. Charles I specific in the specific in the state of the specific in the specifi economics at the training school. A country schools.

senior may be given a goodly amount Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock of of practice teaching and at the same Hortonville are spending the week at time lose as little class work as possible.

OVERHEATED CHIMNEY

Kanknana .- The fire department rived. The 100f was damaged.

PLAYER IS INJURED IN SEYMOUR CAGE BATTLE

Special to The Post-Crescent Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kell-

ogg left on Tuesday for a week's busitrip to Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Francis Koehler of Milwau-

kee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Timmers this week. Miss Margaret Marnocha has returned from a visit at Pulaski and

Mrs. Shaw of Manitowec was ruest at the at the home of O. Chamseriain over Sunday. Mrs. Arnold Schultz is at Neenah risiting at the home of her two staters.

Will Fiesteadt left Tuesday for Anston where he will be employed for

Howard Little visited at Oshkoch B. Moss is confined to his home by

SPRAINS ANKLE Walter Seidel is suffering from a

badly sprained ankle. L. H. Waite transacted business at Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stellmacher left Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Stellmacher's mother. Miss Florence Fahey and Claire the home of James Fahey.

Mrs. Henry Marcks is in Deaconess hospital. Green Bay where she sub-

Mrs. Walter Mueller is attending the funeral of her grandmother at Miss Martha Gehling left on Tuesday for Mason City, Iowa, where she

is employed in a millinery store.

A SURPRISE PARTY A surprise party was held in honor of Miss Laura Woehler at the home of James Fahey Saturday evening,

Jan. 21. Games were played. People from here who attended the auto show at Milwaukee last week were John Kissinger, H. F. Hall, James Swann, F. J. Longrie, Joseph Rusch, George Vandenburg and

George Stewart.

Dr. W. L. Boyden was at Oshkosh last Thursday to attend a meeting. He also attended the Outagamie County Medical association meeting Noian Boyden is suffering from a

strained tendon in his right knee which he received while playing basketball with the New London Edisons Tuesday night. Nolan's absence from the Seymour lineup will be seriously

FACTORY IS GROWING

The Seymour Willow Works is doing a good business. The firm now has five to six men employed making willow baskets of all sizes and for all purposes. Several more emplyes will be added soon.

Seymour Heinemann-Johnson Lumber company team was defeated by the New London Edisons by a score of 40 to 20 Tuesday night here. The game was fast and exciting from start to finish. Next Tuesday night the team plays Hortonville here. Hortonville is coming up here determined to clean up Seymour.

Heinemann and Little are building a rotary snow plow at their shop are run by a Buick motor and the whole plow is intended to be pushed

The American Legion gave an oyster stew for its members Monday night. There was a large attendance

FOURTH DEGREE K. C.'S HEAR TALK BY PASTOR (Special to Post-Crescent)

fly---Mrs. Henry entertained a number of ladies at cards at her home Thursday evening Miss Rosanna Williams entertained ning. Those present were Marie and Minnie Verbeten of Kaukauna, Minnie Hammen, Josephine and Eda TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES Wildenberg, Sadie Lynch, Elizabeth Hietpas, Rose Jansen, Anna Uncles, Della Ebbens, Henry Hietpas, Scott and William Wildenberg, John and Frank Oudenhaven, Joseph and Whlliam Ebben, Gregory Vandenberg and Cornel Bos. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment.

> Mrs. Alfred Willis spent Thursday afternoon at Appleton.
>
> The Rev. Father Van Nistleroy gave an address Thursday evening in K. C. hall at a meeting of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Vivian Voil has resumed her school duties at Lawrence after being home two weeks with the mumps Mrs. D. DeLow is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. LeBerge and Mrs. Franz were Appleton callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Klashans spent Thursday afernoon at Appleton.

B. Lemmers of Wrightstown called

on Kimberly friends Thursday after-The Misses Mayme and Martha Verhagen spent Thursday evening with Miss Kathryn Stuyvenberg. Mrs. Leo Phillips and children of

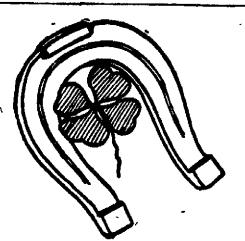
Two Rivers and Mrs. Miller of Green Bay have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ed Kaufmann. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and Miss Eunice Mulholland has been Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees spont engaged to conduct a course in home Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrington at

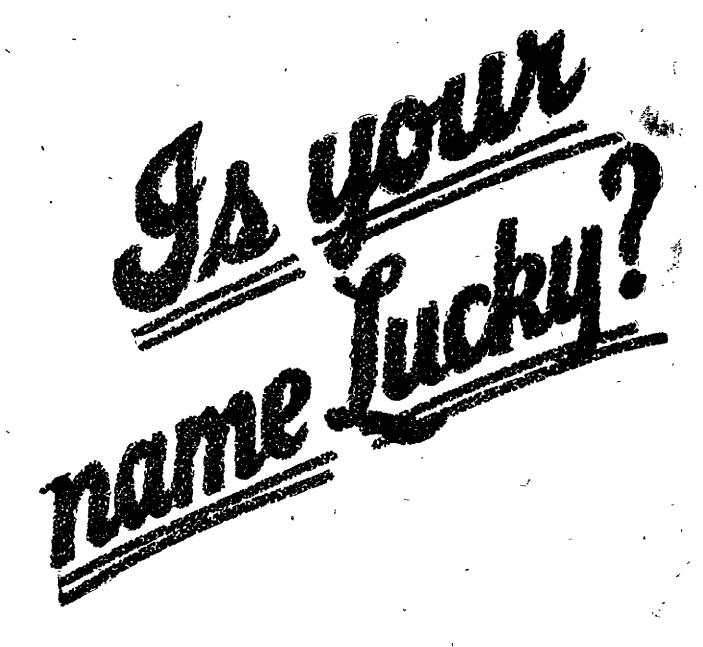
> A sleigh load of Appleton young people enjoyed a sleighride through Gimberly Friday evening. Kimberly Dramtic club will present the play. "A Hoodooed Coon" at the hall of Sacred Heart parish at Apple

ton Sunday afternoon.

Raine at his best! "Gunsight STARTS ROOF FIRE Page" by William MacLeod Raine begins in The Post-Creswas called out at 16 o'clock Friday cent Tuesday, Jan. 31. Readers evening to the home of Humphrey of "The Yukon Trail" and "Oh, Ryan, Gertrudest. Fire started You Tex" realize that Raine's

was well received at Kimberly last





What is your name? Is it Mary, James, Helen, Arthur, Frances, John? Is it Smith, Brown, Johnson, Miller, Green? Regardless of what your name is—is it a *lucky* name?

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HELLO, TOM!

THAT WILL BE ALL, MISS MORR

AN'ART, YOU'LL

BE ESCAMILLO

THE

COME IN!

OH, ART CAN'T BE ESCAMILLO, MR

DEFITTS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

GOODIE

IN OUR NEW PICTURE,

JOSE -JANE, YOU'LL

BE CARMEN-

CARMEN, TILFORD WILL TAKE THE PART OF DON

GER THAT'S A

STENOGRAPHER

MR. DUFF HAS!

SWELL NEW

The STEP on the STAIRS

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"We are not criminal lawyers," the other stiffened. "My father is a paralytic, chained to his wheel chair. What can he know of any crime. especially one committed in New

"Recause his memory painter, Mrs. Vane? Does Vane suggests a substitute for that of your father's late partner. Venner?" The young attorney gasped

seized the edge of his desk.
"Heavens! You don't mean that creature who ran off with Venner's son! I was only a schoolboy at the time but I remember the scandal! Barry replied steadily. Young Mrs. Venner herself died soon afterward."

body when she died insane from the whole wretched story. Mr. Barry?" mental suffering she had endured at his hands," Barry remarked, "Who friendship with her and what you was she? Where did she come may know of her family."

tantes of that time and that the mar- of a clerk, and of course his wife riage wasn't a particularly advant came to Cleveland, too." tageous one according to the senior Venner, from the standpoint of either money or social position."

"We have learned that she was stranger in Cleveland but not where Barry repeated she came from," "Can you tell me? Perhaps you father can help me." Barry rose. "I doubt it. But I will take you to him."

In Philip's roadster they soon reached the fashionable suburbs. On a terrace stood a wheel chair in which reclined a solitary figure wrapped to the chin in steamer rugs. Philip began:

"I came to bring a friend out to see you. a-a prospective client, Mr. Barry. This is my father." "Glad to see you, Mr. Barry: glad the old man isn't altogether forgotten at the office .- Philip, run along.

Philip shot a warning glance at the detective and departed. "Now fire away, Mr. Barry. I presume you have your proper cre-

dentials?" "Social?" Sergeant Barry's tone

was innocent. "Professional, sir! My son is a fool, but I've handled enough criminal cases in my time to know a detective when I see one, and your visit isn't altogether a surprise Miss Haskins. my nurse, wouldn't read the latest news of the Vane case to me. I made her do so yesthat that old clerk of ours. Grisbe raked up again."

lieve that the woman who was killed elsewhere?" Barry asked. was some connection of the unfortunate Mrs. Matthew Venner. We know that the latter was a comparation of the unfortunate Mrs. Matthew Venner. We some people on a farm near Wheattive stranger here, and we thought field were taking care of. I forgot you might be able to tell us where about her, for she wasn't at the she came from and who her people

that he was shaking_excitedly. quietly. "Her maiden name was relative I know of in New York."

Irene Barrows and she was visiting "Well, about seven years after

a school friend here-' "Ada Johnson,"

from Whitefield. guardian sent her to finishing school for Irene had dark hair and this as a last resort to get her in with girl's looked as though it had been rich folks and marry ner on.
way, Ada Johnson brought the girl sertiveness in her manner, too, that sertiveness in her manner, too, that

"Yes, he came on for the wedding, I remember the man himself though spoke.

invalid took the medicine and rows."

"It is Mrs. Tyrell," the nurse replied and turned to meet the stout tioned her by some silly nickname. lady who had descended from the I gathered that they came of pretty runabout and was crossing the lawn good old stock but had become re

"Ada on one of her duty calls!" the old man grumbled. "She may be present at her marriage to the to give you more information Matt but that guardian of hers put

"My dear Ada" he responded, eighteen, "You were never more welcome than at this moment?"

CHAPTER XI "Let me present Mr. Barry, Mrs. brought her to Cleveland,"
Tyrrell," said the invalid, Mr. Barry "Did Irene's sister tell y things he knows a relative of a dead about herself or her plans for the

friend of ours. I was just telling him future?" that you were the one person who

"This has been a most fortunate meeting if you can spare me a few minutes, Mrs. Tyrrell," smiled Barry, "for I must eatch the next train

back to New York."

"I was about to suggest that I give you a lift in my car!" she beamed upon him. "We must not beamed upon him. reaches back, let us say, fourteen tire my dear old friend here and I years. Have you heard of the recent confess that my curiosity has been murder of the celebrated portrait aroused. Goodbye, Mr. Scully." iroused. Goodbye, Mr. Scully." Barry escorted the lady to her run-

about. "Who was this old friend of mine whose relative you know?"

Mrs. Tyrrell. "I believe when you knew her first that her name was Irene Barrows Mrs. Matthew Venner,' afterwards

All the color vanished from his companion's face and the little car "It is odd under the circumstances swerved as she gripped the wheel. that Matt Venner's wife's family didn't come forward and claim her remind me of her! Do you know the "All except the details of your

om?"
"When she was seveteen and I a
"Her maiden name was Barrows year older I brought her home here Irene Barrows, but I never heard to give her a real good time, and she that she had any living relatives; met Matt. I'm not going to say anythat is, none of them came forward thing about him for he's gone, too during any phrase of the tragic af- but the whole thing turned out to Philip added. "I remember be a mistake. In a month they were hearing that she was an orphan, a married and two years later his school friend of one of the debu- father took on that miserable sneak



Her lips tightened.

BARRY COULD SEE THAT HE WAS SHAKING EXCITEDLY.

"Mrs. Griswold, you mean? The one who ran away with Matt Venner?" Barry asked.

"Yes. She was fascinating. terday before she realized what she say that for her, even though I never had strayed into, and when I learned liked her.

"Curiously enough .Irene did. and was mixed up in it. I rather that makes what happened all the expected that the old scandal would worse. She was brilliant and different. somehow, and, beside her, poor Barry laughed with boyish frank-delicate little Irene was like a dull.

gray moth to most people." "I won't try to lie to you, sir!" he "And you never heard that she exclaimed. "We have reason to be had any relatives in Wheatfield or

> wedding and I never saw her except ence, long after Irene's death.

A faint flush had come into the "A sister." Barry exclaimed, withered cheeks and Barry could see "When did you see her? What was ther first name? Please tell me about "Irene Venner," Barry prompted her, Mrs. Tyrrell; perhaps she is the

Irene's death and Matt's suicide, a the quavering young woman called on me who said voice supplemented. "I suppose she she was Mrs. Matthew Venner's took pity on Irene. Irene came sister. Except for being pale and and I guess her slim I couldn't see any resemblance,

"Do you know anything about this Irene had never had, and although guardian of Irene Barrows', sir?" she was shorter by at least four or the detective asked. "Did you ever five inches her face was as old as the hills."

"For what purpose had she come but somehow I can't recall his name, to you?" Barry looked away as he

because I've met so many of his because I've met so many of his type; hard-fisted, hypocritical president of a small country bank. He died soon afterwards. I understand." come to talk of Irene, but instead "Please, Mr. Scully, it is time for she asked innumerable questions in your drops now." A nurse ap- a horrid, eager sort of way aboutproached the invalid, "If the gentle about the Griswold woman. She man will excuse you, I'm sure you didn't give any first name, simply have talked enough."

announced herself as 'Miss Bar-

roused himself to peer at the small "Had you ever heard your friend car chugging up the driveway, mention a younger sister?" Barry's tone had quickened.

"Yes, at school. She had men duced in circumstances.

"I know she wanted her little sister than I, however, for she was the his foot down and said he wasn't tiel I told you about who brought going to have the child's head filled frene to Cleveland in the first place." with notions that would make her Barry rose and the old man discontinued that she would have to cackled as he extended his hand, stay where she was till she was

"Irene went to see her regularly after her marriage, but never said anything about those trips nor

"Did Irene's sister tell you nothing

"I believe she did mention somecould give him the information he thing about being on her way East." "What sort of questions did she ask you about Miriam Griswold?"

Barry urged. "Think, Mrs. Tyrrell; this may be more important than you know."
She glanced quickly at him in amazement. (Continued in Our Next Issue) (Copyright, 1922)

WAIT FOR YOUR CALENDAR

Although our Washington Bu. reau had what would normally be an ample supply to fill the demand, the response to the offer of a free calendar this year was so heavy that the Director of the Burcau has had to arrange for a second large edition, which is now in process of manufacture.

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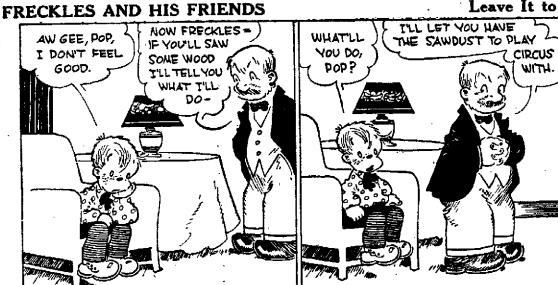
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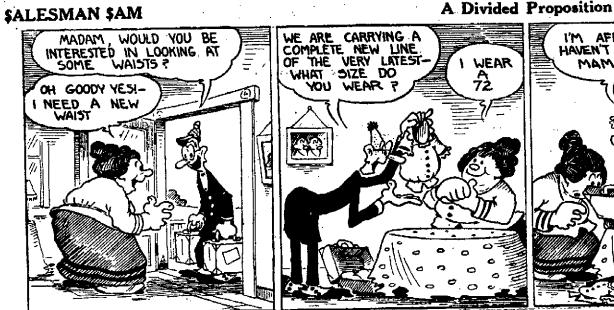








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She Looked Too Good to Helen

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OH, MISS MORTON-

CAN I SEE YOU

A MINUTE?



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MISS MORTON THIS WILL BE YOUR

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

EVA PIKE AND ROGER HERRING WERE

MARRIED YESTERDAY- THEY LEFT ON THE

MORNING TRAIN FOR AN EXTENDED TRIP!

By AHERN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY AIN'T MRS. HOOPLE'S YEH, HED TALK YOU INTO AN EARACHE = HUSBAND A TRICK? HE'S TOLD ME HE LEFT GOT SOME LINE - TELLS TH' JUNGLES OF ME HE'S BEEN ALL OVER AFRICA BECAUSE ALL TH' WORLD A DOZEN TIMES, TH' BIG GAME PUT IN AN'THAT HE WAS ON HIS WAY THEIR TIME LEARNIN' BACK FROM TH' NORTH POLE TRICKS TO JOIN UP WHEN HE MET PEARY GOIN

HERE'S WHAT HE STOPPED ME WITH = TELLING ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES WITH TH' HEAD-HUNTERS' IN BORNEO= SAID HE RUBBED DYNAMITE DUST IN HIS HAIR AND TH' NATIVES WERE AFRAID TO TAKE TH' CHANCE OF WHACKING OFF HIS SKULL PIECE != YCANT TIE THAT ONE =



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THE GRINDSTONE QUESTION

By ROBERT BARR

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LD Monro's general store was of the unusual record of having dead image of the master, with a frankly; "always supposing that What rested under the counter no-body exactly knew; it was an un-Billy was a dreamy-eyed, poetle board again, and after a few strokes. body exactly knew; it was an unknown land into which the grocer or looking young fellow, but not at all very rapidly accomplished, stood back tion; where is it?" his assistant dived, bringing to light one who might be finally placed in again, and exhibited to their wondersugar, coffee, tea, or almost anything the category of hopelessly had boys, ing eyes a picture of Billy himself that was called for, with something There was no question, however, but as he gazed with open mouth at the book from his hand. of the mystery that surrounds a con- Tom Monro would prove a match, if result. pected omelette from a silk hat. Sam, the assistant, was easily the

derstood the mysteries of bookkeep would have been classed as young his labors, when Billy Waterman aring, and he arrayed himself with the ladies anywhere else. One in particul rested his hand by crying out entreatthe neighborhood could hope to emu-modestly told him, when he asked her. "Oh, master, don't blot it out." late, as Sam had the resources of this that her name was Priscilla Willard. "Very well," said the teacher. "We emporium at his command, getting Copford was quick to see that he was will let it stay there for the remainneckties, and other necessaries, at going to have little trouble so far der of the afternoon, but I hope none this question privately, and see if we're here for."

dressed neatly, and in what was re-tion, term young men, ferred to with some contempt as "city

position of teacher in the Pineville prise to his pupils. He actually occasions, a lowering look which said school, had some expectation that his saughed if a boy, expecting a thrush- as plainty as words, "You can't soft scholastic attainments were to be ing, made a joke at his expense; and solder me." critically looked into, but this was then he told them stories to which

tough lot; ain't they Sam?" "I'm not a believer in corporal pun-

without It." "Don't believe in licking?" cried other. old Monro. "What do you think of

without the gad.'

flectively. "I hope to interest the pupils so much in what I have to teach shortly be compelled to thrash. them that punishment will not be shall not hesitate to employ it." The old man laughed.

'Let's see, Sam," he said, "is it three teachers they're run out of this stillness that reigned was unnatural mounting to his cheeks." "Four, I think," said Sam."

I guess it was four. My boy licked three of them, and Waterman's boy expression of intense indignation on tefore him, her smooth chesks flushed he knocked out the other. Billy Wat her brow. Waterman and Monro like a jovely sunst, as if she had orman and our Tom they're pretty were exhibiting an industry over impartially.

with our teachers. "Why, some years ago we tried, as

pretty, nice little girl, waen't she, she was," replied Sam ver-

right if she hadn't been so mighty gurgle between a laugh and a cry. particular. She was going to correct Billy Waterman for drawing pictures an exceedingly clever caricature of on his late instead of ciphering, and himself drawn in white chalk. The grindstone" said Copford laughing Billy he just up and took her in his exaggerated likeness was obvious, and girl saig down at her desk and cried master rose to his feet, turned his fit to kill, and resigned the school. I back upon the school and gazed for stopped in his approach, and added, a don't mind your having the situation, a few moments on the caricature, Mr. Copford," old Monro went on in while an intense quiet reigned in the partially, "but if the boys turn round room. Finally he turned and said: and thrash you, don't come whining here to me, because you see, I've warned you; haven't I, Sam?" "You have." said Sam.

"That is all right," replied Copford, with a twinkle in his eye. "But on head over his slate. No pupil gave the the other hand, Mr. Monro, if they bring Tom home some day on a shutter, don't blame me." The old man threw back his head

and laughed. "Well, youngster," he said, "you've "Well, Master Waterman," said swer. He is very stubborn, and regot some spunk, although you don't Copford easily, "if I had drawn a fuses to do it in the way the book of himself, "What are they for?" lock it. That's the way I like to hear a fellow talk, but you ain't seen our be ashamed to own it." Tom yet; has he, Sam?"

"he hasn't."

AND so, with little formality, it was arranged that Russell Copacingly. "Well, what else have you got to say about it?"

chool at Pineville.

The young man turned away from master. "I'm going to say," replied the school at Pineville. the general store and walked up the sawdust street of the village with anything but a light heart. For one bench on which he sat, and turning he added quickly, "and leave the who had had an education in a great from the wall, so that he might be teacher alone with the bad, then are

university and who had spent a year ready for either attack or defense. an appalling thing to be condemned face pale, gazing beseechingly at the me to avoid the grindstone questions for an unknown length of time to for an unknown length of time to master, as if to warn him of his danfor an unknown length of teach a backwoods school in Amerger.
"What am I going to do?" said the

gan at 9, and about a quarter before tention for a moment, I'll show you. for the first time thirty or forty boys caricature of myself, but just watch and girls, of all ages and sizes, whom me add a few lines to it." he was to instruct. He had little diffi-culty, even before he saked the pu-the chalk crayon, and gave a touch pils tifeir names, in distinguishing to the blackboard, near the eye of they were the two biggest boys in the two about the mouth, a dab here and school, and Monro had the shrewd dab there, and stood back quickly, humorous look of his father, with so that all might see the result of his he refused to do it the way it was the added air of truculence which work. An instantaneous roar broke comes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school—a roar of laughcomes to a boy who is the acknowl- out from the school out

of groceries, canned goods, also had a teacher's scalp at his belt, the picture. spices and so forth. On the counter although he could quite readily beat this side stood a big pair of scales. lieve he had picked up a schoolmis-

> he develops an unex it came to fisticults, for nearly any plauded as if they were at a theater. teacher in the state.

cousness which no young man of lar was exceedingly pretty, and she ingly: Old Monro himself was rather a fore the day was over it was quite what we have been doing." palpable that they all liked him; but

The first week passed with nothing with such foolishness. particular to distinguish its progress, Old Monro regarded the young man and Copford found his elder pupils him now, but one. Tom Monro was before him with a look in which pity further advanced than he expected, not clever in any line, except the was the predominant element. Monro especially in arithmetic, Copford also, single subject of arithmetic; and alwas not now acting in his capacity of to his amazement, realized that he though Copford frequently praised store-keeper, but in his role of school liked his new profession. Children the celerity with which the lad solved trustee, one of three, and the chief generally are filled with such eager difficult problems, yet the intended one, who had the management of the curiosity that it is a man's own fault flattery made no educational interests of Pineville. Rus if he fails to interest them; and Cop- Tom's hard bullet head. There came sell Copford, who had applied for the ford's methods were a continual sur- into the young man's eyes, on these

they listened with wide-open eyes. For dismissed, Copford sat at his desk "Do you think you can lick the big the first time in their lives geography writing in the head-lines of the copy boys?" asked old Monro "They're a became a living thing to them, for the books, for this was before the days ishment," said young Copford, "and the map, and he often gave them the page such innocent expressions. I hope to be able to manage the school thrilling accounts of adventures he as, "Many men of many minds,

The teacher was quite palpably on suiten that day and although it was the road to immense popularity, for evident the cloud would soon break, "Don't think much of it" said Sam: when children do like a teacher they yet impending disaster did not trou-"No more do I," replied Monro. "I adore him; there is no half-way ble the mind of the teacher. There don't see how you can run a school ground with the young. But Monro arose, instead, between his eyes and and Waterman held sullenly aloof; the page the fair comely head of they apparently were not going to Priscilla, and he wondered to find make friends with a man they would such a flower of sweetness and light

The gauntlet was first flung down copy book and looked long at the but if it is necessary I by Billy Waterman. One day, in the pretty, accurate, round hand, and, as second week. Copford had returned he did so, was startled by a fimid to school, after having had dinner, knock at the inside door. and seated himself at his desk. The and oppressive. He saw something was wrong, but could not tell what "Well, it's lither three or four. Yes, it was, The fair head of Priscilla was bent over her desk, but there was an their states that was made at their states and their states are not give us the grand-rising in her heart; but she took the he felt a strange weakness and timid-book and hurriedly thanked him.

They so a tough lot," states that was made at their states are not give us the grand-rising in her heart; but she took the he felt a strange weakness and timid-book and hurriedly thanked him. their slates that was more than usual the hearthe knot of the door.

"We've had a good deal of troubs, previous suppression of his feeling. "The grindstone question tomorrow." timed merriment by burying his understanding what she meant then a sort of experiment, how a woman mouth in his hands, a look of intense adding with softened voice: teacher would do. She was a mighty feat coming into his eyes.

"Well, Peter." said Copford, genially, "what is the fun about? I lon't step. think you should keep it to yourself. "Fo vently, adjusting his rainbow neckit the joke is as good as all that."

"It's on the blackboard, master," "Well, I guess she'd 'a' got on all said the frightened boy in a hysterical

> Copford turned his head and saw "Who drew this picture?"

about the lips and bent his it as I go along." slightest indication of the culprit, but with an anxious note in her voice, "I placed upon the lide Tom Monro looked directly at the can do the question as it is done in got."

picture as clever as that, I shouldn't "Who said I drew it?" muttored "No." replied Sam, emphatically, Billy trucently, not going to

caught by such chaff as that. "Who says it? I say it."

"Well, what are you going to do?

On Monday morning the school be- teacher. "Now, if you will all pay atthat hour Copford appeared, and saw You see this picture; it is a very good

Tommy Monro and Billy Waterman; the figure, then drew a swift line or

supposed to contain everything thrashed three teachers. On the oth- comicality added to his expression solution is not an arbitrary one and a human being might re- er hand, Billy Waterman was a sur- that was simply irresistible. Billy can be explanted step by step. quire The shelves on the right-hand poise. As Copford looked at him, he Waterman gazed with dropped jaw side as you entered were filled with could hardly credit the fact that he and incredulous, wide-open eyes at up a volume, which treated of arith-

"Well, I swan!" he cried, unconsclous that he was speaking.

And now the children ap-Copford picked up the woolly brush Copford was amazed to see among used for cleaning the blackboard, and

Russell Copford knew from that The young man who now stood be he had his doubts whether this pref- bour onward Billy Waterman was I have come to force the counter in the public part of erence would make his way smoother his slave. The young fellow's dreamy store segmed somewhat incon- with the boys, especially with those eyes followed him wherever he went, gruous in such a place. He was whom he might, without exaggera- quite undisturbed by the sneers of Tom Monro, who had no sympathy

The teacher had all the pupils with

One evening, after school had been

wonderful young man before them had of Spencerian copperplate headactually visited many of the places lines, and it was the teacher's duty which were to them but names on to inscribe carefully at the top of had had in this foreign city or the many birds of different kinds." Tom Monro had been more than usually

"Come in," he cried, the color

HE door opened, as one might say, timorously, and there he saw Priscilla herself standing

in. Priscilla.

But the girl still stood on the door-

"Four men, A. B. C. D." said the girl hurriedly, "bought a grindstone four feet in diameter, and each agreed to grind off his share. How many inches should A, B, C, and D grind off respectively."

"What an idiotic way of buying a and advancing toward her, but the girl shrunk against the door. The young man seeing her timidity. shade of tenderness unconsciously mellowing his voice.

"Won't you come in, Priscilla? I have never tried the grindstone question, but I think I can manage it. I HERE was no reply. Billy Wat- will work it out on the blackboard erman turned a trifle pale here, If you sit down I will explain

"Oh, it isn't that," cried Priscilla "Now we'll see how much grit he's you is, that Tom Monro does it in an parel of that nature before?" he in I have got an idea or two into it, if master with an expression that said, the book, but what I wanted to tell other way and gets the correct an quired. says it should be done. There there is trouble—and—and—"

> "And Tom thrashes the teacher?" supplemented Copford inquiringly... ng deeply, her eyes on the floor.

"The smaller children are frightened, and they cry, and we all there helpless, and if it ever happens again I shall never return to school. "Ah, Priscilla, that would be cruel; I should not care to teach if you were the innocent punished. while the

"Yes, please!" "It seems to me rather shirking my responsibilities, but I'll tell you what I will do ;I'll let it stand over until day after tomorrow, and perhaps in the meantime I can devise some method of avoiding a public conflict. By the way, did any of the former teachers show Tom Monro where he was wrong in his solu-

"They knew he was wrong, because

Copford went to his deak and nicked metic, running the pages past his thumb and examining the book here Without looking up., he

said quietly: "I can't find the grindstone ques-

"Ill show you," reglied the girl innocently, advancing and taking the "There it is," she added, pointing

out the knotty problem. ically. Underneath the question itself had to offer. The harder Tom worked, near the middle, looked with alarm

The schoolmaster apparently examined the unraveling of the problem

as the girls were concerned, for be of the trustees will come in and see there is any other method of solving Hitherto Copford had merely stood it. When you entered Priscilla I was on the defensive but now that the you write much better than I do myself, so it seems rather useless for you whether they are so innocent as me to set you any more headlines. I you seem to think." could not help thinking what silly. Tom rushed in where angels would their books showed them how it mottoes and adages the pupils are have had good reasons to fear to should be done, the master turned the next page begins with an N, I but this time the teacher, with a have not solved this problem as it is have picked out a line for you, and swinging movement, hit him with a

> HE girl laughed, and sat in his "Get up," cried Copford with ringbefore her, Copford turned the pages so useless with his fists as you are. of a small volume which lay open on It reminds me of fighting a cow."

she finished writing it. "Yes," he answered, "and it looks edly have floored him, if, as he went more beautiful now that your pen over, he had not encountered a lefthas traced it. Do you know to whom hander on the other ear that restored t refers?'

and thoughtful of others."

said, gently shaking her head. "'Truly, Priscilla,' he said, "when less infants, I never saw the like of see you spinning and spinning- vou.

never idle a moment, but thrifty and

poems, and the one I like most of he lay. ali. I wish you would let me give you When Tom opened his eyes he saw this book for you to keep in remem- standing over him the master, with a like a lovely sunst, as if she had brance of the fifth you warned me cynical smile on his lips, his gloved using the hand trembling as the hand the knowled the door.

The hand trembling as the special trembling as the hand trembling as the hand trembling as the hand trembling as the special trem

t. then arithmetic class until the morrow and by lightning. would give them a lesson in drawing instead. This proclamation did not teacher, "what's the matter with the appear to gratify Tom Monro.

When the school was dismissed at "They're all right o'clock Copford said to the boy: "I plied Tom weakly. want you to wait until the others

"What for?" asked Tom gruffly. "I have something to show you," at that as if he had not seen it be replied the master. "I don't know that I care about

seeing it," said Tom rudely. "I get when Tom had once more attained enough schoolmastering from 9 till 4; his feet, feeling very unsure of their I've got other things to do after stability, "if you are tired of the

"I want you to do me a favor. 1 Your father said he wouldn't grumble haven't had any exercise since I if I sent you home on a shutter, so came to this place, and I want to lim we will take off the gloves, if you ber up a little, if I may put it that don't mind, and see if you can do any way. There, now, the last lingerer has better with bare fists." Copford opened his desk and drew I know when I've had enough."

from the inside two pairs of boxing

rather good at it, so it struck me you to experience it?"

might oblige me by giving me the "No, thank you," said Tom, hummight oblige me by giving me the "Yes, sir," replied Priscilla, blush chance of a little exercise; I should bly. to make a fair fighter, if you know to talk to you in a straight and sit how to use your strength."

Tom's eyes lit up with the flame of just of combat. "Nobody that ever stood up to me ever had any complaint to make that didn't know how to fight," he said.

"These," said the master, "are very fighting in the presence of girls and useful for deadening a blow, and yet little children. I therefore wanted you you can give pretty good hard licks to have an entirely satisfactory measwith them.

swathed in pillows, no matter what the other fellow might think." can't expect me to go round town with a black eye and a swollen nose, gloves to close up a man's eye. Here,

"Now I'll tie on the gloves for you," as soft, as a feather bed, I am not go

said Copford, which he did, after ing to stand it any longer, I am go-

"I don't like these things a little master," said Tom, nearly whimper he said. "They seem to me ing. do anything with them."

"I knew I should interest you," said have it now. I'll treat you in school the teacher. "That was why I asked with the greatest respect and you you to wait. Now, smite me with must treat me in the same way. When one of them. But, I say, Tom, you I my, Thomas, I want you to stay mustn't stand like that, or you'll get after the rest are gone, you are not knocked over before you know where to growl, 'What for?' You are his you are. Put your foot forward as say cheerfully, 'Yes, sir.' you see me doing."

naciously, "you stand as you like, to a man's school before." and I'll do the same, and be very "All right." said Copfor thankful if you can stand at all when out his hand, and clasping that of his

Now hit out, and let us see what you good night." can do.

Tom lunged forward and had his blow parried. Again and again he tried to strike the young man, who seemed to stand so carelessly before the master's desk. Tom Monroe was him, yet whose arm was ever ready at the head of the class, for he was to nultify the most powerful blow he a good mathematician; and Priscilla lending man of the place, for he un- his pupils half a dozen girls wno was about to obliterate the result of on the same page, was the solving of the angrier he got. Thinking he was when the master's sonorous voice impeded by the hand-gear, he de-rang out with the words: "Four men, nounced the gloves.

"Even if I could hit you, it wouldn't off his share. How many inches did "Well," he said at last, closing the amount to anything. You take the A, B, C, and D'grind respectively?" book, "I will spend a little time with gloves off, and I'll show you what

just examining your copybook, and gloves were maligned he shouted to the conclusion that his opponent: better than I do my- "Look out for yourself; I'll show

manity of the page you have been shoulder blow straight in the face which was that of Tom Monro. There doing. Many men of many minds, that staggered him, whereupon he was an anxious silence in the room.

Tom over and down in a heap on the it?" floor. chair, taking his pen in her ing voice. "Why, bless me; I'm hand and placing the copy-book ashamed of you! I never saw anybody "Never idle a moment, but thrifty ablaze with rage at the insult, and rushed at his antagonist with the imblow in the jaw that would undoubt-

his equilibrium. "That's Christian," / shouted the aid, gently shaking her head. 'master, who was getting tolerably ex"Then listen to the lines that go cited. "When you are smitten on one cheek you turn the other. Of all help-

thoughtful of others. Suddenly you ligerent ram and drove blindly at his shake bands on the condetons ques are transformed or visibly changed adversary, receiving a body blow in in a moment—no longer Priscilla, but the breast that not only straightened tion, and tell your father when you him up, but took every atom of go home, that he has every reason Bertha, the beautiful spinner'— him up, but took every atom of "Which I will amend by calling breath from him, and then came swift you Priscilla, the beautiful writer,"- oblivion, for there descended full in that your teacher and the school are "It is Longrenow, is it not?" she his face the most appalling impact proud of you." asked. There is a part of Evange ever experienced outside the prize line in our textbook, and it reads ring and Tom's heels went up and the back of his head came down like "Yes; this is one of Longfellow's a sledgehammer on the floor, where

"Well, Tommy, my boy," said the sion 75c. Stecker orchestra.

"They're all right, I suppose," re-He raised himself slowly to his el bow, then put his hand to his head, and finding the glove still on, looked

"Now," said the master genially gloves, and want to take to the naked "The fact is, Tom," Copford replied, fists, I am ready to accommodate you.

"Well master," said Tom, "I guess "Are you sure you've had enough, "Have you ever seen wearing ap- pretty thick, I want to feel certain "No," said Tom, interested in spite more, and let me get an upper cut under your chin, I can promise you "They are boxing gloves. I am a sensation that will make you think very fond of boxing and used to be your head has come of Do you want

friendly manner, This, although you may not think it, is really an amicabe compelled to hit you some day in school with my ungloved fist. I want to say to you that I think it is an "But I fight with my fists; I don't see ungentlemanly thing for a young man like you to fight or propose urement of your strength against my "I fight with my fists," persisted skill here alone this evening, and if Tom, "and I don't care to have them you are not thoroughly convinced that you are a helpless infant as far as your fists are concerned. I shall be "Well," said Copford genially, "you glad to renew the contest at once, either with or without gloves. But I warn you that if you try any of your can you? And yet I have known such capers with me in school, there will be one blow struck, and you will get help me to place these benches out it. Furthermore, you will get it squarely in the face, and you won't be able to leave your bed for a month OM went to work with a will, after. Ever since I came here, you and in a few minutes the whole have been acting in high and mighty central portion of the school-sulkiness, strutting round as if you were really a bully, whereas you are

wards putting on his own. ing to teach this echool, and you are Tom awung round his arms, with going to be a mighty civil pupil; do the unaccustomed pillows, as he called you uniderstand that?"

"I think you are pretty hard on me,

- square understanding, and I want to

"I'll do it master," said Tom "You "Look here, master," said Tom pug- are a man, you are, and I never went

"All right," said Copford, holding get through with you."

"All right," replied the teacher, to be said, and I won't mention this truculent pupil. "There is no more but remember, I have warned you. little contest if you don't. So, now,

"These are no good," he roared, four feet in diameter. Each ground broken only by the scribbling of pen

the slates were piled on the deak in front of the master. When all were the inefficient couple at the foot of the class, who admitted their inabilreceived an unexpected over the slates and took up the first

I am going to ask you to write it stringing blow on the car that sent how to do it as the text-book gives

"Yes. sir." "Then take the chalk and go to

text-book solves it. Without a word Tom Monro went the problem as it was done in the

"Now," said Copford, "show the

class your own way of doing it; then take the pointer and explain; step by step, what you have done." When this was accomplished. Tom stood patiently before the blackboard, awaiting the next order.

hands on Tom's shoulders. tss myw .filoonmasterthdLthen class, we have here a born mathema tician, and speaking for myself. I like Tom put his head down like a bel. Tom's solution better than the one to be proud of you; and furthermore

> Big as he was the tears came suddenly into Tom's eyes, which even the drubbing of the night before had not brought forth. He tried to speak gulped, then taking his slate walked silently to his place at the head of

the class. MOOSE, ATTENTION!

W. O. M. L. Hard Times "Oh, I must go!" she cried, a tumult voice, for his head was spinning and Party, Wednesday, Feb. 1st in book and hurriedly thanked him.

Next day Coprord announced in the dazed idea that he had been fighting invited couple and sandwiches and then tried to choke off his ill- ed Copford with rising inflection, not school that he would postpone the a thunderstorm and had got struck for four. Coffee free. Admis-

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First Pie Recipes Will Be Printed Early Next Week

One of the first recipes which Add 1/2 cup sour milk with 1 teaeached the contest editor for in valid cookery week was a health Add 1/2 cup dark molasses read which the sender almost guarantees to prevent invalidism. Have you some pet health recipe which you cookery contest recipes? If so, send

On Monday, the last cake recipes will be printed and the winners of the Sherwood. alad and salad dressing prizes announced. On Tuesday, the first big installment of pies will appear. Faint umors have come to the contest editor that the men are getting very anxious to have the many pie recipe appear so that their wives or daugh ters may begin at once to try them one by one, or two at a time.

Send along your ideas for food for sick people! They do not have to be layers. This recipe has never failed particularly different from the foods me.-Mrs. R. J. Rogler, 209 Law which well folks like, you know, but rence-st., New London. usually when a sick person likes a thing, it is appetizing. Some of these EGGLESS BUTTERLESS MILKIESS may help to tide over that time in the spring when nothing tastes very good

Here's a great big secret. Begin ning next Thursday noon, we will ave with us Candy week.

MOCK ANGEL FOOD Sift together 7 times.

1 cup flour. 1 cup sugar.

3 tsp. baking powder. Stir into this 1 cup milk heated to spoon baking powder and, pinch oiling point and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat noroughly then fold in the stiffly beaton whites of 2 eggs. Bake in an ungreased pan about 40 minutes.—Alice Waters Jones, 722 Harris-st.

HEAVENS FOOD

6 eggs 1½ cups sugar 2 pounds dates

pound grated almonds 1 teaspoon baking powder heaping tablespoon flour Táblespoon flour

After the dates have been washed nd stoned, put in the oven until well icated. Mash with a knife. Beat yolks of eggs, add sugar, dates, almonds, flour containing baking powder, and stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in jelly tins-spring form Spread custard between Whipped cream on top.

CUSTARD 1 cup milk

the white part of cake.

1 beaten egg 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon cornstarch, stirred smooth in water.

1 lemon rind and juice. Mrs. O. T. Younger, 756 Morrison MARBLE CAKE

Cream together 1 cup sugar and 1/4 up butter Add 1/2 cup sweet milk; and 1 teaspoon baking powder sifted in 1½ ups flour Lastly add the whites of 4 well

Cream together 1 cup brown sugar. Hy. Emmers. Phone 9703J3. and ¼ cup butter

eaten eggs. Flavor lemon. This is

spoon sods dissolved in the sour milk.

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 scant teaspoon cloves

1 tenancon nutmez Yolks of well beaten eggs (4) 2 cups flour

Do not bake in too hot oven and cake slowly.—Mrs. J. P. Strebe,

COCOA CARE 1 cup sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter, or lard ⅓ cup cocoa. 1 egg beaten light

1 cup sour milk, with 1 teaspoon da dissolved into it. Flour Mix rather thin and bake in loaf or

CAKE ·

Boil three minutes the following: 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup water

1-3 cup lard 1 cup seeded raisins 4 nutmer grated

1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, and When this is cold add I level teaspoon soda dissolved in warm water and 2 cups sifted flour, heaping tea-

salt. Bake in slow oven.-Mrs. R. J. Rogler, 209 Lawrence st. New London. GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

1 cup sugar; ½ cup butter cramed pound graham crackers rolled fine teaspoons baking powder and a small amount flour. Can be made in layers if desired. -Louise Madison.

Sift confectionery sugar. Add butter size of walnut. Add melted chocolate on top of

white.-Mrs. Fred Stilp, 732 Lawe st. DATE TORTE

1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, butter and lard. 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk. 1 tsp. soda, level, dissolved in milk. 1% cup dates, % cup walnut meats,

small pieces. 1 square baker's chocolate, dissolved. 1 pinch salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1% cups

Bake in moderate oven. ½ pt. heavy whipping cream, whipped). 2 tsp. powdered sugar. Vanilla to taste, 1/2 tsp. about.

When ready to serve cut in squares and serve with cream.-Mrs. Emma

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BUTTER — Quiet. Receipis, none. Creamery extras. 384@39; specials,

EGGS - Weaker, Receipts, none.

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Strictly fresh eggs, per doz.

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

VEAL dressed-Fancy to choice,

ers, 1014; heavy butchers, 91/4.

Seed and Feed

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Prices Paid Farmers

Retail Prices

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Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Cabbage Prices Paid Producers

Timothy Hay, baled, ton \$13@\$15;

Oats, 31c@33c; Barley, 40c@50c.

straw baled, ton, \$7. to \$8.

Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10. alsike, bu.

buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

live, 9; dressed, 15-18.

\$1.85.

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No. 4 white 47. OATS-No. 3 white, 3414@3414; No. 4 white, 34@34¼. TIMOTHY-5.00@7.00.

CLOVER-12.00@22.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER-Creamery, extras 361/2; standards 331/2; firsts 30@35; seconds

ECGS-Ordinaries 30@31; firsts 34

634%. CHEESE—Twins 19% @20%: Amer icas 191/@201/2.
POULTRY—Fowls 231/2; ducks 27:

geese 18@20; springs 23; turkeys 35; roosters 18. POTATOES-Receipts 38 cars; Wisconsin round sacked, 1.80@1.95, bulk 2.10. Michigan sacked 1.85@1.90.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS — Receipts, 8,000. Market 15@25c higher. Top, 9.35; bulk of

sales, 8.65@9.05; heavyweight, 8.55@ 8.85; mediumweight, 8.60@9.10; lightweight, 9.00@9.25; light lights, 9.05@ 9.35; heavy packing sows, 7.15@7.75; packing sows, rough, 7.50@8.25; pigs, 8.751@9.85. CATTLE - Receipts, 500. Market.

steady. Choice and prime, 9.00@ 10.00; medium and good, 6.85@9.00; common. 6.00@6.85; good and choice, 7.75@9.50; common and medium, 5.25 @7.75; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.00 @7.50; cows. 3.65@6.00; bulls, 4.00@ 5.90; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.60@3.65; canner steers, 3.15 @4.25; veal calves, 8.00@11.00; feeder steers, 5.15@6.75; stocker steers, 4.50 @6.50; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00

SHEEP - Receipts, 6,000. Market. steady. Lambs, 12.00@13.85; lambs, cull and common, 9.50@11.75; yearling wethers, 9.75@12.90; ewes, 5.25@8.00; cull to common ewes, \$2.75@5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low

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RYE-	4124	*	
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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK CATTLE—Market steady; receipts 6 and 7; cows. good to choice, 3-41/2; 00.

HOGS-Market averaging 10 to 15 higher: receipts 1,100; bulk 8.25@8.75; 80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 12-13c; good 65 to tons 8.75. SHEEP-Market nominal; receipts | lb. 9-10c.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT-No. 1 Nor. 1.44@1.50; No. 64.7c. 2 Nor. 1.37@1.44; No. 3 Nor. 131@ 141; No 4 Nor. 1.26@1.37; No. 5 Nor.

RYE-No. 1 834@84: No. 2 834@ 84: No. 3 80@83; No. 4 75@81. OATS-No. 3 white 35@38; No. EARLEY-52@66.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS—Current receipts 33½@34; 20-22; dressed, 23-30; geese, live, 24; dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed.

CHEESE-Twins 19@1914; daisies 50. 1914@20; America's 1914@20; long horns 19% @20; fancy bricks 17@1714; limburger 22@23.

spring 24; turkey 34; ducks 27; geese BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 4.75@ 5.00; Red Kidney 7.50@8.00. HAY—Timothy No. 1 20.00@20.50:

POULTRY - Average fowls 25;

lite clover mixed 17.50@18.50: ryo straw 14.00@14.50; oats straw 13.00@ BUTTER-Tubs 34; prints 25; Ex. cwt. \$2.10; salt bbl. \$3.

firsts 31@32; firsts 27@29; seconds

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 75 @85; cabbage, per ton \$40@\$45; carrots, per bu. 90@1.00; onions, home grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00; potatoes Ohios 1.75@1.85; Wisconsin and Minnesota 1.90@2.00; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, home grown, per lb. 25@35.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts, 500; market, 15@ 25c higher; butchers, 8.50@8.75; packing, 7.00@7.25; light, 8.50@9.00; pigs, 8.00@9.25.

(Corrected daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish, per ton, \$25@\$23. SHEEP—Receipts. none; market steady; lambs, 12.50@13.00.
CATTLE—Receipts. none; market.

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American Car & Foundry14
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American Smelting
American Sugar
American Wool
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U. S. Liberty 3rd 44's 97.10 who is particularly interested in wel-Red Cross work this year will be done along the lines of general welfare. soldiers' relief and volunteer relief Nearby white fancy, 52: nearby mixed such as help for needy people at home fancy, 39@50: fresh firsts, 41@47.

Each member of the committee will have full charge of one of these lines of work and will help and direct all local branches throughout the county which will have a similar general welfare committee. This means that every community will have available Red Cross help wherever needed directly through the local committee member in charge of that particular

BISHOP RHODE HONORED BY POLISH COUNTESS

ureen Ray—Countess Helen Bisping, vice president of the Polish Red Cross, of Warsaw, Poland, left Green Bay on Friday after conferring on Bishop Paul P. Rhode the medal of merit of the Polish Red ross, the highest distinction of that order. She expressed Poland's appreciation of work done for Poland by American women. She is visiting many educational institutions. fancy dairy butter, per lb. 34c; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10@ 1.20; field run potatoes, bu. \$1@1.10; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; lb. 3 to 5c; comb honey, Wis. grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25-30c; onions. bu. \$2.75@\$3.00; cabbage, lb. 2-3; lard, lb. 12c; navy beans, hand picked. lb. 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c, dried peas, bu. \$2.20. women. She is visiting many educa-tional institutions to get ideas that will help Poland's reconstruction.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin-st.
Sunday morning service at 10:30.
Sunday evenings at 8 P. M.
Subject Love.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday eve-

VEAL live-Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 8.8½; good calves, (100 to 150 lbs.) lb. 8½.9c; small calves, lb. ing at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 HOGS, live-Choice to light butchers 7½c, medium weight butchers,

medium weight butchers, butchers 6c.
dressed—Choice to light 10½; medium weight butchers 10½; medium weight butchers 9½.

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HOGS, dressed—Choice to light from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs. POULTRY-Hens, live, 20-22; hens

dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live, First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship with ser-mon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Christ allays a storm." Business meeting of the Senior Luther League, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Catechetical in-struction Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Car-oline Hoeppner, deceased—IN PRO-

Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the eighteenth day of January, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the twenty-first day of Pebruary, 1922 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Hoeppner, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Caroline Hoeppner, late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary of letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to John Hoeppner, and

CATTLE—Receipts, none: market, steady; beeves, 7.00%5.50; butcher stock, 4.50@8.50; canners and cutters, 2.35@3.50; cows, 4.75@6.00; calves, 10.75.

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Will annexed, to be issued to John Hoppner, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day offered on the Wisconsin Cheese ex. of May, 1922, which is the time limited hange here Monday. Sales: No squares; 30 twins, 18%; 25 twins, 18½; a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1.400 daisies, 19; 350 double duisies, at regular term of said court to be neith 18½; no Americas; 15 0 longhorns, first Tuesday, being the sixth day of 18½.

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FATHER NOONAN SPEAKS
AT MENASHA MONDAY

Menasha—The Rev. Herbert C.
Noonan, head of Marquette university, will deliver an address at St.

123% toxing a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house ty, will deliver an address at St.

62@72:

Noonan, head of Marquette university, will deliver an address at St. Mary's school hall here next Monday head on the first Tuesday being the fourth day of April, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be head.

Notice is hereby given that no fees Dated January 18, 1922. 1013 will be charged for collection of taxes By order of the Court:

1014 will be charged for collection of taxes By order of the Court:

1018 JOHN BOTTENSEK. .61 1/2 up to March 1st for the town of Cen-United Food Products Center, John Schwamer, chairman.

o'clock. Social meeting of the Ladies Society, Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. Welcome to worship with us.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Cor. College ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke. Pastor.
Residence 630 Story-st. Tel. 1528.
Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

A. L. McMillan, Minister
Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. A. G.
Tinkham, superintendent. The Brotherhood class meets at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "Preparing for the unexpected." The quartette will sing, "God is Love," by Beazley. Miss Manila Fulcer will sing "He died with a broken heart," at the conclusion of the sermon.

Work of Local Chapter is

Placed in Hands of Welfare Committee

A new movement to create in the public mind a conception of the Red Cross as an organization for practical service rather than for idealistic effort was begun here Friday afternoon when the new directors of the Outagamic chapter held their his, massive and but in motion the machinery for local Red Cross this year.

The board elected the following officers: Mrs. James A. Wood, president; Stephen Balliet, secretary: P. M. Conkey, treasurer. It was voted to put the work of the chapter into the hands of a general welfare committee and the ageneral welfare committee and the bedreve will meet at the church start will return to the church for an oyster supper. The officers and teachers meeting of the bible school will be held in the church wednesday evening at 7:30, the Intermediate world Wide Guild will meet with Miss Myrite Trentledg. 1072 DeForest Ave. The Children's Crusade will meet at the church so ageneral welfare committee and the public world wide Guild will meet at the church so ageneral welfare committee and the ageneral welfare committee and the public with a broken heart; at the died with a broken heart; at the clouds will sing. This will be visitation evening. It are invited to attend the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon themeting, leavening service at 7:30. Sermon themeting. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon themeting. The choir will sing. The Soull's Return." Deacons and deaconesses meeting Monday evening, place of meeting to be announced. The young married people's organization will meet at the church at 7:15 Tuesdon's Return." Deacons and deaconeses meet a general welfare committee and the The Children's Crusade will meet at

First Reformed Church.

LIBERTY BONDS

S. Liberty 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Description 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}\)S. Liberty 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. Liberty give me, and it would be a poor pre-paration for my first Sunday in heaven to have slighted my last Sunday on Earth. A cordial invitation to worship with us.

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister
9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning
service. Sermon on child labor. Special Sunday school features. Music:
Anthem: Nevin's "Babylon." Solo.
Mrs. Marie L. Boehm: "Consider and
Hear Me," (Wooler).
Junior C. E., 2:30, 6:30 Senior C. E.
7:30, Evening sermon. Sermon: "While
Thy Servant Was Busy Here and
There." Solo, (Selected) Mrs. Marie L.
Boehm. Anthem: "Soul of Mine,"
(Oakley.) All are invited.

First Congregational Church. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:00 Young Men's Class taught by Mr. Rasey. 11:00

Emmartel Evangelical Church.

Emmartel Evangelical Church.

H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Everybody welcome. Sunday Bible school at 11:15 a. m. We have classes for old and young. The Juniors meet in the basement room of the church at 10:90 a. m. Intermediate Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. The missionary committee will have

FORUM SPEAKER



DR. SILAS EVANS

preaching service at 7:30. The mid-preaching service at 7:30. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Spe-cial Bible study on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Catechism and Bible in-struction for children Saturday at

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Wisconsin Synod.)
The Bible Church.
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus

Bible school. 9:20 a.m. Divine service 10:30: "The Ideal Church Council." Based on 1 Timothy 3,8-13. Welcome. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Lath. Church.
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg. Minister.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Edward
Kuether, superintendent. Interesting

lasses for all classes for all.

10.00 a. m. Matins, theme: "The
Man Among Men." 4:00 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, Catechetical class.
2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Women's
Missionary Society will meet with
Mrs. C. Tollefson, 550 Rankin St.
The Why and How and Who of ic: "The Why and How and Who of Foreign Missions." 8:00 p. m. Friday. rehearsal of church music. You are ordially invited to worship with us.

German Methodist Church. Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts.
J. L. Menzner, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30. Public service.
0:30. No evening service.

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(Wisconsin Synod) German service at 9:00 a. m. Eng-lish service at 10.00 a. m. Bible schoo at 11:00 a. m. Ph. Froehlke, pastor.

EVANS' FRIENDS TO BE HIS HOSTS

Ripon College President Will Speak at Peoples Forum Sunday Evening

Dr. Silas Evans, noted educational leader who will discuss "America in World Relations" before the Peoples forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening, will be the guest of friends here prior to the lecture. Dr. Evans, who is president of Ripon college, is very well known here. F. J. Harwood of the Appleton Woolen Mills is trustee of the school.

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music has secured a mixed quartet to provide the musical program which opens the meeting at 7:30. This quartet consists of Miss Caroline Hess, Mrs. W. T. Lazar, Fred Trezize and George Mechalson. Mrs. L. A. Brigham will play organ solos and accompaniments and Miss Ruth Schumaker will play violin obligatos.

The speaker is to begin at 8 o'clock, immediately following a silver collection which is to be taken to defray expenses of the meeting. The meetings cost about \$75 each and the forum committee is endeavoring to collect at least that amount at each program.

Dr. Evans is well qualified to discuss America's relations with other nations because of his acquaintance with men of national prominence who are intimately connected with the country's negotiations with foreign lands. He also has made a careful study of the probable results of American entrance into world affairs. His lecture, which he has delivered many times, is reported to be one of the most comprehensive on the sub-

DEATHS

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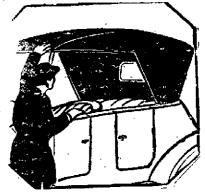
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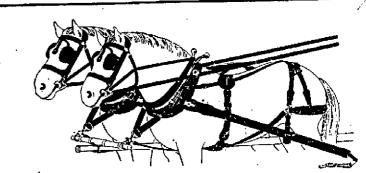
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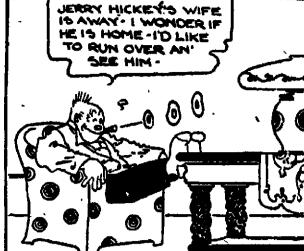
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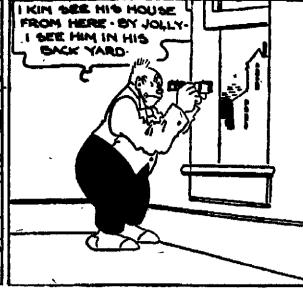
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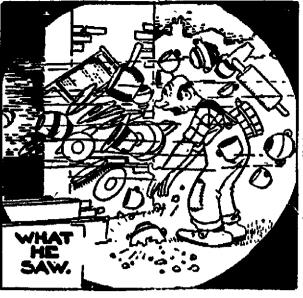
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Come From Behind in Second Period and Win Sensational Clash

Displaying a great brand of team passing, accurate work, snappy hasket shooting and a strong defense, college basketball team de feated the Lawrence college quintet Friday night in Alexander gymnasium by a score of 19 to 18 in a bitterly contested battle that was not decided until the final gun was fired. The two efficiently drilled machines put up a sensational struggle from start to finish and after the middle of the first half until the end of the game not more than three points separated the quintets:

Lawrence had all the best of the first period and outplaying the Beloit tossers finished the half on the long end of a 10 to 9 count. Beloit came rith a rush in the second period and after two minutes of play took the lead for the first time during the contest when Laffin caged a field goal from under the hoop. From that time to the finish Beloit never was headed, although the score was tied twice. Five seconds before the game ended Beloit was called for stalling. Lawrence had an opportunity to tie the score and send the contest into an extra period but Ziebell missed the free throw as the gun was fired and LAWRENCE SCORES FIRST

The game started with the teams hattling furiously for the ball in the middle of the floor. Lawrence got possession of the ball and by short

passes worked it down the floor where it was passed to Collinge under the hoop who registered an easy field goal. The first score was made after one minute of play. A few seconds after the next tip-off Basing dribbled from the center of the floor and put the ball through the net. The ball see-sawed up and down the floor and both teams were shooting wild at the

. With the score 6 to 0 against them the visitors started a desperate raily and passing through the Lawrence team after the tip-off the ball was given to Laffin under the hoop and he hit for a field goal, the first Beloit marker of the game.
BELOIT SHOOTS WILD

Beloit tried desperately to overcome

the lead Lawrence had taken and kept the ball near its own basket but not give the visitors a close-in shot at the net. Laffin got the ball in the center of the floor and registered a heels With four minutes of the half to play Laffin scored a field goal from a different angle and came back a few seconds later with a ringer from near the center of the floor. The teams battled up and down the floor with neither able to get the ball close to the basket. Lawrence was called for pushing and McAuliffe missed the these days than in the olden times.

the second half ready to put up a been quoting "Fielding H." quite fre-desperate battle. The ball see-sawed quently of late and he has come forth up and down the floor. After two minutes of play Laffin scored a field skin sport that are worth consumpgoal from under the hoop and Beloit tion. In our opinion, there isn't a took the lead for the first time during the struggle. The score was 11 to 16. SCORE IS TIED

The Lawrence athletes appeared to he rattled at this stage of the game and their passing was ragged. Sorenson fouled Laffin as the Beloit forward shot for a basket and McAuliffe registered the two free throws. The Lawrence tossers kept the ball near their own basket but missed several close own basket but missed several close shots at the net. The first Blue and there must be something wrong shots at the net. The half came after somewhere. This novel excuse White marker of the half came after six minutes of play when Ziebell located the hoop with a free throw. Cook went in at center for Basing. Lawrence took the ball down the floor on the tip-off but Collinge missed a sleeper from under the basket. Lawrence was outplaying Beloit at this stage of the battle but the Blue and bered by the football lovers. Herber White athletes could not locate the who was varsity quarterback at Syr The ball was given to Lawrence out of bounds near the center has been in a plaster cast ever sine of the floor. Collins was sent in for Instead of giving up the ghost ar Collinge. The ball was passed to laying down, the gridder is keeping Collins who connected with a field up his study of law and living in hope goal from a side shot. Ten minutes that the day will come when he can of the half had been played and the get around again. Some pluck, we'll BELOIT TAKES LEAD

for victory but their hopes were dampened when Comstock put Beloit in the lead again with a ringer from a long shot. McAuliffe fouled Col-

The Lawrence rooters were yelling

made the first free throw but missed nected five times. Lawrence scored the second. Collins was called for holding and McAuliffe made the free throw. Gaulke was sent in for Smith. Lawrence got possession of the ball for five field goals and was in the under the Beloit basket, worked it thick of the battle all the way. down the floor and Collins got a ringer from under the hoop. The score was tied again, 16 to 16. Collins held McAuliffe and McAuliffe gave Beloit the lead again with a free throw. Mc-Auliffe came back a few seconds after the tip-off with a field goal from a lead with two minutes to play. Law- C. Smith rence started a desperate rally and worked the ball into Blue and White territory where Collins scored a field Basing for Sorenson goal from a long side shot. The Lawrence tossers kept the ball at their Smith 1, Collinge 3, Laffin 5, Mcend of the floor but were unable to Auliff 1, Comstock 1. get a shot at the hoop. With five secends to play Beloit was called for stalling out of bounds but Ziebell

NEENAH QUINTET PLAYS APPLETON

Dame to Send Strong Team Against Boosters in Professional Battle

Appleton's rejuvenated profession al basketball team will perform before local fans Thursday night when Dame sends his tossers George against the Neenah Boosters in Armory G in a regularly scheduled game of the Central Wisconsin Basketball The Appleton team lost a league. hard fought overtime game to the Boosters Wednesday night in the Neenah armory by the margin of one basket, and the players are confident they will hand the Boosters a beat ing next Thursday when they battle them on the Appleton floor. Notwithstanding the Appleton men

had never played together until they went on the floor Wednesday night they put up a great exhibition and outplayed Neenah the greater part of the game. With hard practice next week Manager Dame expects his team to develop into a winning combina-

Chappelle and Beilch will perform at the forward berths for Appleton again Thursday night. This pair of basket tossers put up a great struggle against Neenah Wednesday and with a few days of practice together will make trouble for any pair of guards in the league. Loose at center played a great floor game against the Boosters. His eye for the hoop was a little off but he should begin to locate the basket with a few days of practice and is expected to drop the ball through the net for several counters in Thursday's battle. Anderson and Allanger took care of the guard positions in good shape against Neenah and are sure to hold their places for the remainder of the sea-They gave their opponents but tew close shots at the hoop and were on top of the ball when ever it came

into their territory. A large crowd of Neenah rooters is expected to come to Appleton with the Boosters for Thursday night's the intrigues of professional football struggle.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The bowlers are in their glory these days. Life is just one little tournament after another. This is the time missed several wild shots at the of the year that the pin game always which he characterized professional to reach his decision.

The Biue and White guards were putting up a great game and did higher than ever this season.

The Came out with a statement in the which he characterized professional to reach his decision. Madison pin fest is un-way and right on the

heels of this affair comes the A. B. C. classic at Toledo. Sandwiched in between and afterwards are a number of other events which will keep the bowlers busy until about the first of April. Think of the abuse the tirst will get.

"Hurry-up" Yost is more talkative We can remember when the Michigan but Ziebell missed the free shot as the gridiron member when the Michigan balf ended with the score: Lawrence ed to a clam because you couldn't get ed to a clam because you couldn't get Players on both teams lined up for a word out of him. The papers have

Northwestern is blaming the domi neering influence of the co-eds for the poor showing of the athletic teams. It is fortunate that the Pur ple has some alibi to offer. The Evan stan collegians have been getting trimmed so often of late i every branch of probably will stir up a hornet's nes at the institution but there may be something to it after all.

Harry Herbert may never again b a star on the gridiron but his exhib tion of courage will long be remen cuse, broke his neck last fall, ar

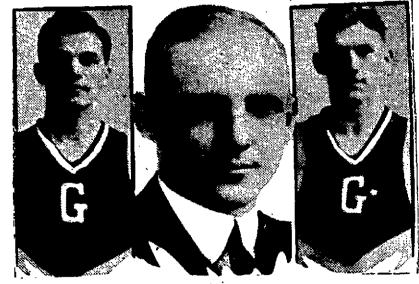
missed the free throw as the gun was fired to end the game LAFFIN IS STAR

The ability of McAuliffe to make rec throws won the battle for Beloit. linge as the Blue and White forward McAuliffe had six chances at the net was shooting for a basket. Ziebell from the free throw line and cononly four times out of eight chances. Laffin, the little Beloit forward, was the star of the game. He connected lins, with three field goals, was high scorer for Lawrence

Lawrence F. CollingeLaffin, f Collins for Collinge, Gaulke for Smith

Field goals:-Collinge 2, Basing 1. Referec-Fairchild (Fond du Lac) Umpire-Napicinski (Wisconsin)

Wins 22 Straight Games



Have a care, Centre College.

laurels. Centre College won fame on the standing.

City, Pa., with scarcely 400 students, ginia. 50 per cent of whom are co-eds, has secutive victories.

During last season Grove City Col- east.

STEPANIAN, COACH THORN AND SMITH

lege won every game on its schedule. A real rival looms up for athletic 16 straight. Included in the victims were University of Pittsburg, Georgeprestige. were University of Pittsburg, George-Grove City College is the latest in-town. University of West Virginia, stitution to make a bid for sport Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and other colleges of similar

This season the team started with football field, Grove City College is This season the team started with making its reputation on the basket a run of six straight before it was stopped by the strong team that rep-This little college, located at Grove resented the University of West Vir-

Captain Stepanian, who is the star set up a remarkable record for con of the team, is considered one of the greatest running forwards in the

Today's Sport Angle

throughout the country are taking sports. some hot shots at professionalism in

First came Knute Rockne, the famous Notre Dame coach. Through promoters. Rockne lost three of his

After the close of the football season, a western promoter; anxious to win a big game on which much money was wagered, induced three A news item says Vick has signed Notre Dame stars to play under as with the St. Louis Cardinals of the

ers confessed and were expelled from go on the spring training trip.

athletics. Rockne, however, had lost Branch Rickey, who signed George athletics. Rockne, however, had lost three of his stars and didn't like it, He came out with a statement in at Michigan, no doubt induced Vick

Directors of athletics in colleges ism as the biggest menace of college

flayed the same feature, also the barnstorming idea which has grown so much of late. Perhaps Yost's feelings in the mat-

ter were influenced by the actions of Ernie Vick, his All-American center. Vick is as big a star on the diamond as the gridiron. He was ex-

National League, has quit his studies The affair became known, the play in the medical school and intends to

Sister after he had finished his course

FORESTER LEAGUE

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Coeds Peeved At Blame For Poor Athletes

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Charges that "too much la mmo" is responsible for the DOOF showing of Northwestern university's athletic teams were met on the campus Saturday with the indignant stamping of hundreds of pairs of diminutive galoshes.

"We don't hurt the athletes," declared the co-eds. "We inspire them."

tation of the charges which were originally made by the university

"I call it poor stuff," she blurted out, "And for the alumni to approve such an idea, too-it's perfectly outrageous. But Miss Duthic wasn't the only

one who felt the sting of sharp criticism. The whole school was "terribly upset," Vigorous and informal de bates were going on all over the campus

A. B. Evy of the "righteously in-dignant girls" held a meeting and adopted resolutions not to acept dates from any man who did not try out for some brand of athletics.

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Blue Jays		
R. T. Gage	167	1:
Jos. Hassmann 135	130	1:
James Dohr104	122	1:
W. Masse143	133	13
Al Bochme155	163	1:
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H. Stoeghauer151	113	1:
A. Lenbke	153	74
E. Weiss	135	1:
J. Furumo146	141	33
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Hemmenway	145	190	14
Luedtko	149	142	- 14
Tracy	145	125	14
Mavis,	147	370	13
Sell		133	13
Totals	744	760	61

APPLETON HIGH MEETS OSHKOSH

Coach Vincent's Quintet Ready Nine Stars Barred From Athfor Hard Battle With Teacher Five

Coach Vincent will send his Apple High school basketball team against the strong Oshkosh Normal econd quintet Saturday night in will give the Appleton tossers a hard after the close of last season.

be in the best of shape for the contest. Notre Dame stars. Capt. Briese was confined to his nome with a cold this week and has not been out for practice. The Appleton leader, however, will be in the lineup that starts against Normal, Coach Vincent has announced his lineup as follows:

Briese and Zussman, forwards Laughlin, center; Kanouse and Bonini guards.

The Appleton high school second team will meet a local independent quintet in a curtain raiser to the Appleton-Oshkosh battle. The seconds were scheduled to clash with the Kaukauna high school team but the Kaukauna quintet was disbanded Thursday for playing an independent team Tuesday night without permis sion of the school authorities.

The Appleton second team will line up as follows: Mills and Heidleman, forwards; Ashman, center; Havens and Gilles-

pie, guards, The first game is scheduled to start at 7:30 and the main eyent will get underway at 8:30.

sports. Later Coach Yost of Michigan layed the same feature, also the

Eagles and Hoffman Bowling Teams Roll for Prizes in Madison Today

Competing against 900 bowling Eagles and Hoffman Construction co. teams of Appleton will roll Satirday and Sunday in the state tournament now being staged in Madison The big meet got underway Thursday

More bowlers are entered in the tournament this year than ever before in the history of the state bowling classic and the Appleton maple ousters will be forced to hang up high cores to pull down prize money. More than \$13,000 is offered in

money prizes to bowlers in the fiveman, two-man and one-man events. First place in the team event carries with it a \$375 cash prize. Doubles winners will receive \$125, while the single bowler who hits the highest count in the one-man event will receive \$90. Two-hundred prizes, ranging from

\$375 to \$20, will be awarded in the team event. Low prize in the doubles amounts to \$4, and in the singles The Arcade and Olympics of Apple-

ton will bowl in the tournament on Feb. 17 and 18. The meet-will be well Pretty Miss Margaret Duthic was and Olympics go on the drives and particularly pronounced in her refu- these teams will have some high

Back some 15 years ago President Ban Johnson of the American League found it necessary to suspend Fielder White Sox fielders. It was at an important stage of the race. President Johnson at the time was

on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. A few days prior he had sent a couple of bass to Comiskey from a big catch that he had made. The fish sent to Mr. Comiskey were

the best of the catch. With them went a message that he hoped Comiskey would make good use of the About the same time the bass ar-

rived all nicely packed in ice, came a is the penalty with the bases empty message announcing the suspension. It is a balk if the pitcher drops the 48 message announcing the suspension of Jones and Holmes. Comiskey received the fish first and was pleased, batsman. It makes no difference When the wire arrived he was much displeased. Here is the message he al. It is impossible to discriminate wired back. It was the beginning of With the bases empty no penalty is the break between the two:
"Fish arrived. Would be glad to

make use of them, if you can tell me how they can be made to play the

STEVENS POINT NORMAL WINS FROM MILWAUKEE!

By United Press Leased Wire

PROFESSIONALISM

letic Competition by School Heads

By United Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill.—The second big house cleaning in big ten athletics within came Saturday with an-Alexander gymnasium in one of the nouncement that nine star athletes feature games of the season for the of Illinois university were barred by The teachers have a the athletic board for participation in fast and well drilled aggregation and a semi professional football game The game was reported played at Taylorville, Ill., with a number of

The nine men barred from future participation in big ten athletic contests include:

Larry Walquist, star football and basketball player; Jack Crangle, one of the best college baseball players in the conference and football star; Joe Sternaman, football star; "Dutch" Kaiser, one of the best Illinois track men; John Teuscher, D. A. Milligan, Frank Gammage, Dave Simpson and

P. J. Green.
The action of the athletic board hits Illinois' hopes for a championship football team next year, a hard blow. Coach "Bob" Zuppke had planned to build his team around Sternaman, a sure drop kicker.

South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame authorities Saturday proved reports that football players from the university had participated in a semi professional game at Taylorville, with some Illinois stars after the close of last year's season.

SWEARS ATHLETES DID NOT COMPETE

Slinger Manager's Statements Fail to Save Ripon College Athletes

Reckless efforts of Walter Kratz. manager of the Slinger A. C. basket-ball team, who persuaded Gustin and Herbst of the Ripon college quintet Competing against 900 bowling to play with his aggregation on Jan. barred from taking part in college athletics, failed to get the college players reinstated. Kratz presented sworn statement that Gustin and Herbst did not play with his team, but after all the evidence was in the Ripon college athletic council voted that there was not the slightest doubt of their guilt and dropped them from Ripon athletics.

Efforts to oust Fitzpatrick, another Ripon basketball player, from college athletics has met with defeat. Fitzpatrick was charged with playing with the Slinger team on Jan. 15, but he proved to the college authorities that he was in Oshkosh on the eve-

ning in question.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOLS

Promoters of professional basket-ball are invading the high schools for material for their teams. It has been found that Senn, star Oshkosh high school tosser played with the Osh kosh B'Gosh team under an assumed name in Fond du Luc several weeks ago and he has been ousted from the high school team. Since that time he has participated in all games in which underway by the time the Arcades the Oshkosh high school has played. Oshkosh will have to forfeit all these games, which in all probability will discredit her for the Oshkosh Normal ournament in March.

OLYMPIC HAT SHOP HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Olympic Hat Shop bowling team will roll five matches during the com-ing week. The schedule follows: Sunday, Arcade Stormers, Olympic alleys; Monday, St. Aloysius Young Mens society, St. Joseph alleys; Wednesday, the Rohms, Olympic alleys; Thursday, Neenah, Neenah Neenah alleys: Saturday, Oshkosh shkosh alleys



If, with the runners on the bases

the pitcher in the act of delivering the hall, drops it to his side as he i winding up, what is the penalty? Does it make any difference whether it is intentional or accidental? What ball in the act of delivering it to the whether it is intentional or accident

INTERLAKES LOSE TO OSHKOSH NORMAL FIVE

The Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.,

baskethall team was handed a crushing defeat by the . Oshkosh Normal five in Oshkosh Wednesday night by a score of 35 to 7. The first half Milwaukee—Resorting to long shots ended with Oshkosh on the long end in the second half enabled the Stev- of a 16 to 2 score. The Teachers outto 12 victory over the Milwaukee normal school five here Friday night.

BOYS CAGE LEAGUE

Division A and D basketball teams of the Appleton Boys Athletic federation played off games in the second tournament series Friday evening, division A playing in the Y. M. C. A. gympasium and division D playing on the Bushey Business college floor. William Fox acted as judge and Leigh Hooley as referee in all class D contests while R. E. Starkey of-ficiated and Leigh Hooley judged con-

Boy Scout Troop 2 (first team) 32, Boy Scout Troop 1 (second team) 3: Boy Scout Troop 2 (first team) 14, Boy Scout Troop 2 (second team) 0; Voca- of the west.

ests played on the Y. M. C. A. floor,

Results of games played in division

Division D

First Ward Juniors 6, First Ward Starters 0; Franklin School Sixth Grade 2, First Ward Speed Boys 0; First Ward Brownies 2, First Ward Bright Spots 0. The last game was played with a five minute over time

Raine at his best! "Gunsight Pass" by William MacLeod Raine begins in The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Jan. 31. Readers of "The Yukon Trail" and "Oh. You Tex'' realize that Raine's best means the greatest fiction



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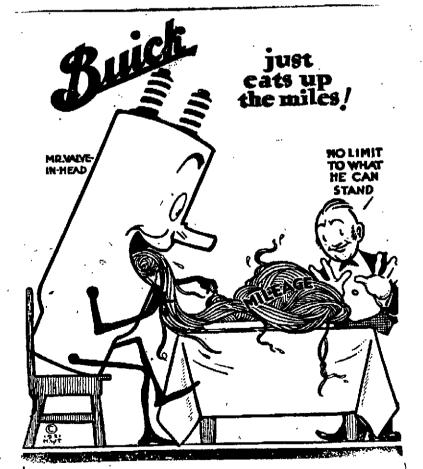
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